SAVED GIRL OF MYSTERY, NOW HER JAIL LOVER

Letters They Passed Between Speed Maniac Gives Chauffeur Cells Found After Her Attempt to Die.

"I Think Often of You and I'll This His Explanation of His Get You Out," He Wrote.

Girl Is Now in Hospital and He Finally Caught Downtown He Is in Solitary Confinement.

A romantic correspondence between lanche Somerset, the "Girl of Mystery," and George E. Jobin, who res- broke the speed ordinance continuously rued her from drowning in the Mississippi in June, 1904, was revealed Monday girl's attempt to commit suicide by tak-ing morphine Saturday night. He demanded that the

Jall before the girl was placed there on and enforced the demand by pressing a the charge of robbing her employers, revolver against the chauffeur's head was found a note in which she told him and threatening to shoot. not to get himself into any trouble on her account, as she would probably have to go to an asylum. Parts of a long letter prepared by Jobin for the price prepared by Jobin for the price prepared by Jobin for the promises to get her out of Jail by "I want the fastest machine you candy."

I want the fastest machine you candy. promises to get her out of Jail by

the fragments of a bed sheet she had torn into strips, with the apparent in- to come. tention of hanging herself if the morphine failed to kill her.

porter at the hospital.

any use. But I believe if I died now anything was wrong. I would go to heaven. "I got the drug in the Jail, from

whom I dont' wish to say. It wouldn't he right to get him into trouble." While she is recovering at City Hospital, Jobin is in solitary confinement in the Jail, where he formerly had the freedom of the corridor. The jailer has evidence that he had anything to do with transmitting the morphine to cell, but the writing of notes is a

breaca of fail discipline.

Jobin declares that he had nothing to do with her receipt of the morphine.

Journal of fail discipline, you," ordered Van Auken, and he drew a revolver and presented it at McConnell's head. His correspondence with her passed through the cell of a woman prisoner adjoining Blanche Somerset's cell in the second tier.

Asylum the End.

The girl's note, found in Jobin's cell was unfinished, undated and unsigned, but the handwriting was plainly recognizable as that in which Blanche So. The note follows:

this wretched affair. It will not make in sending me to an asylum, whereas"

Jobin's letter, written as a reply to the note, is longer and practical as well as romantic. He wrote:

I had a saloon all last summer dur ing the World's Fair, but I got into his trouble and it put me out. So there is only one way for me to do-leave St. Louis and blow West. I am thinking about going to Butte or Billings, Mont. where I know I can make some good easy money, as both towns are wide open, and they are good towns, fine as

But I give you my word as a man, coin will spring you, which I know it certainly will, as money will do anything, and you will be dead easy to get out, so don't worry yourself sick. I can imagine how you

"Don't say you have no friends; you certainly heave a friend in Mr. Dawson and as for myself, I will show you prety soon, as my time is getting short.

Thought Often of Her.

"I thought of you many times a day and my words were these:

"I wonder where that poor, un fortunate young lady is at."
"If I had had any idea you were in springfield, I would have paid you risit, as I went to Chicago right after met you and opened a saloon, which I sold out to open one here for the

World's Fair."

A fragment which follows, pages apparently missing, is as follows:

"—— she writes, and I will find out through her how you are getting along. You can certainly trust that woman. It would not do for me to write, because it may start something, and therefore when you are gone I will tell her to write to you, and when I get out, why you will see that I will have you out in a short time."

Jobin's sentence of one year has been nearly served. He was convicted in November, 1904, of assault with intent to kill. In June previous he first brought the "girl of mystery" into public notice by dragging her from the river. She was then sent to City Hospital, where the became known as Blanche Williams, who could remember nothing of the past. When she was placed in the Jail ast month as Blanche Somerset he rec-grized her instantly.

The POST-DISPATCH is the contraction.

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Thrilling Race About City Before Arrested.

PROMISED HER FREEDOM GOING TO BE MARRIED

Haste as He Urges More Speed.

RUN NO RISK, SHE REPLIED NO INTEREST IN ROUTE

Is Now Locked Up at City Hospital.

William J. Van Auken, a speed maniac, gave the chauffeur of a hired automobile an unpleasant hour Monday, while riding along Lindell, Delmar, Union, King's highway and other West Jailer Dawson's investigation of the End boulevards and is now at City Hos-

He demanded that the chauffeur the cell of Jobin, a prisoner at the crowd the machine to its greatest speed

"I want the fastest machine you the use of money when he himsif is have," he said, "and the most skillful chauffeur. I want to get around town In Blanche Somerset's cell were found pretty lively, as I am to be married Wednesday and I want to invite friends

Edward McConnell, an experienced chauffeur, was told to get a big ma-"I took the drug because I wanted to chine ready. While he was waiting she said to a Post-Dispatch re- Van Auken engaged five machines for want to die still, but I'll try to for the use of his guests. He talked live if I can see any way to make it rational and there was no suspicion that

> "Let Her Rip." But the machine was no sooner block away from the garage than according to McConnell, his passenger stood up in the back of the vehicle

turned on the power and the machine sped along Lindell boulevard at a rapid rate. McConnell says he was going 40 miles an hour, but his passenger con-

"I was on the lookout for the skidodle wagon all the time," said Mc-Connell, 'and for once in my life was in hopes I would find it. But it was not in sight and we continued to

"I dodged express and delivery wagcasier for me, but will no doubt end sending me to an asylum, whereas" where the streets seemed safest, as my mar boulevard. He went inside and

Asked Police to Ride.

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WILLIE NEAL, STRAY BOY, "RAFFLES" IN



THIS STRAY BOY

Three-Year-Old Put on a Train Is Enjoying Life With Police.

Willie Adams, or Willie Neal, as he says he is, is having the time of his life at the Four Courts. He is only 3 years old, and he was turned over to Police-man Andrew McClellan at Union Station Sunday night by a Rolla, Mo., football player, who said he had received him from another passenger on the train from Columbia, -Mo:, who claimed

candy.

The matron and the police have made a pet of him and he is in a fair way to be spoiled if he remains long with them. When Willie reached Union Station there were two notes pinned on his pinafore. One was addressed to nobody in particular, and stated that if the boy was not met at the station somebody should telephone to B. E. Adams at Prairie Du Pont, III.

The other note was addressed to B. E.

Prairie Du Pont, III.

The other note was addressed to B. E. Adams, East Carondelet, and stated that as the football team was going to St. Louis it would be a good plan to send him along with them, as they would look after him. Concluding with a promise to write and explain further, the note is signed "W. H. Adams, 413 North Eighth street, Columbia, Mo." The other note was signed the same, way.

cording to McConnell, his passenger stood up in the back of the vehicle and said: "Let her go. Turn on full speed. I am in a hurry. Let her rip!"

"We are going as fast as the law allows," said McConnell.

"Never mind the law, do as I tell you," ordered Van Auken, and he drew a revolver and presented it at McConnell's head.

McConnell, afraid of being killed, turned on the power and the machine speed along Lindell boulevard at a rapid rate. McConnell says he was going 40 miles an hour, but his passenger continually urged him to go faster.

"I was on the lookout for the skid." the notion of marriage into his head.
According to the police and hospital
physicians, Van Auken had not been
drinking.

FOR EDITOR'S SLAYER. Running Down Clews in Jacob

Thompson Case. where the streets seemed safest, as my passenger said he did not care where we went. Finally he told me to drive to his home, and I stopped at 3712 Delmar boulevard. He went inside and Information from police headquarwhen he returned he did not have his to the effect that Thompson's slayer revolver, Taylor, a Manchester negro, who went to New York after deserting his

"He told me to drive down town and Wife.

A reward of \$1500 is offered for the I started, going a little more slowly. capture of the fuglitive.

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DRESSES OR

Mystery in Robbery of Young Women's Christian Home During Church Service.

WOMAN IS SUSPECTED

Superintendent Sure Mere Man Could Not Have Entered Without Being Seen.

GIRLS ARE WROUGHT UP

Don't Know Whom to Suspect, but Think Raffles Has Donned Petticoats.

Who is the mysterious person that obbed three rooms at the Women's Christian Home 1814 Washington avenue, early Sunday evening? is the question which young women of the home have set themselves to solve. Is it a man or woman from the outside? Did he or she climb the fire-scape from first to third floor, or were the rooms entered by some female Rayles who has obtained a foothold in the house with intent to rob?

Three rooms over each other opening on the fire escape were entered during the absence of young women who oc cupy them. In each of the rooms ocketbook was rifled, but none of the urniture disturbed. The ribbons in the bureau drawers were not even rum-pled, so sure was the thief of the loca-

tion of the money, Coming home from church at 9 p. m. Miss Laura Trimmer went to her room flowers moved aside from the window where it stood on the fire escape. Her pocketbook in the top bureal drawer vas empty, \$1.87 having been taken.

Took Watch Also. She called her roommate, Miss Myrtle Klotz, who had been with her to church, Miss Klotz's pocketbook was also empty. \$3.25 having been taken. Both girl then called to Miss Mary Campbell, who has the third floor room immediately over them, and asked if she, too, had been robbed.

"My window was open when I came in," said Miss Campbell, "and, Oh! my watch is gone." Further investigation revealed the loss of \$1.50 from Miss Campbell's purse. The watch is valued The three young women then reported

their losses to Miss Sarah D. K. Nellson, superintendent of the home. She called for the police, not knowing whether the burglar might still be in the house. Before the policeman ared Miss Isabelle Dunlop and \$1.25 taken from it. Her room is the week. n the first floor.

When Patrolman John Hughes, detailed by Night Chief of Police Gillaspy, reached the home, he was met at City for the horse show beginning Mon-Miss Neilson told him what she had learned from the girls whose rooms had been entered and the patrolman set out on a tour of investigation.

Now the Doors Are Locked.

"The policeman looked like a comet." said one of the young women, "for he had a train of 50 girls following him ing himself. Just in front of him one everywhere he went." When the excitement had quieted the man leading this horse reached the down the patrolman reported the losses to headquarters and left. For the first et to the gateman.

time in years every bedroom door in the home was locked. Those whose rooms opened on the fire-escape almost side and kicked victously. suffocated, so tightly were the windows Miss Neilson said to a Post-Dispatch ribs. He sank to the ground with a reporter Monday that she did not believe that, an outside burglar had as soon as possible removed to the Ro-

nor were there any marks on the win- per, who attended him there, pro dow sills. The robberies, Miss Neilson said, and suggested an operation, but he were probably committed during the evening song service, between 6:30 and 7 p. m., when a number of the young women were in the parlor across the half from Miss Dunlop's toom on the first floor.

An Insider Suspected.

As the three rooms entered were all at the ends of hallways, in which there moved to the sanitarium. were no lights, some one in the house could have gone from one to the other without fear of detection, Miss Neilson said. A man could hardly have come into the home and gone through the house without having been seen by some of the girls, although a woman from the outside might have done so.

These are not the first robberles reported to Miss Nellson, she says. In August, Miss Kirby lost \$11 from the tray of her trunk, and within the past two weeks Miss L. C. French missed quite a sum of money from her trunk, which was rifled while she was at supper. Her loss was not reported to Miss Nellson.

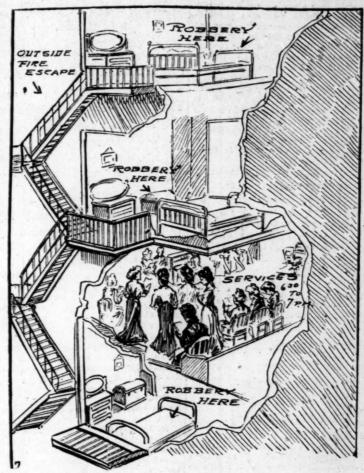
Eyery girl in the house has seen by to clived there, and there were that great internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse of the year internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse that great internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse that great internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse that great internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse of the year in the house hos and there were that great internal injury had by the hoofs of the horse.

Nellson.

Every girl in the house has appointed herself a private detective to solve the mystery of the triple robbery, which all believe to have been committed room the inside. No one is as yet under suspicion, but everyone is watching everyone else.

COTTON EXCHANGE ELECTION.

Scene of the Operations of Thief in Y.W. C. A. Home



VICTOR KICKED AT HORSE SHOW DIES

J. W. Denton of Bloomington, Ill., Winner of Many Prizes in Brilliant Exhibition, Fatally Injured by Horse When Leaving pany paid dividends to H. Clay Pierce Coliseum on Last Day.

Death has marred the memories of the brilliant Horse Show, which all St. Louis turned out to see. J. W. Denton, a well-known gregate annual dividends of the compahorseman of Bloomington, Ill., died Monday morning at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from injuries inflicted at the show. He Mr. Pierce's dividend was sent by Mr. was kicked in the abdomen during the Saturday matinee by a horse belonging to J. R. Peak & Son of Winchester, Ill., as he was leading

Denton was one of the successful ex- of saddle horses and was an expert ited the Standard Oil office himself, carhibitors at the show. He took the first equestrian. Besides his wife he leaves prize in the first event he entered, with that her pocketbook had been opened G., and took several other prizes during be prepared for shipment to Bloom

He was leaving the building with his string of horses to ship them to Kansas the door by 60 excited young women. day. His animals and those of the Peak company were being led out of the building at the same time.

Injured Leaving Collseum

All of his horses had been led out by his men except one, which he was leadof the Peak horses was being led. As exit he stopped to hand his season tick-Denton led his horse up closer than

the Peak horse liked. It jumped to one

abdomen and the other in the lower climbed the fire-escape. Investigation zier Hotel, where he had been staying failed to reveal any footprints on the with his wife. freshly painted surface of the escape, Dr. A. C. Bernays and Dr. Paul Tup-

nounced his injuries of the gravest kind

and arrived at the hotel in a short time. The injured man was kept at the hotel until Sunday morning, when he was re-Denton lingered until Monday morning, being conscious at intervals. The

hospital authorities say that general peritonitis had set in when he was received there, and there were indications that great internal injury had been don-Only Denton to Blame.

J. E. Van Epps of 512 North Channing body was to blame for it unless Denton was himself in going too close to the Denton was 47 years old. He was

very well known to St. Louis horsenen and all over the country. He was Fair. He has recently shown at Indianapolis and at the State Fair at Spring-field, III.

He was formerly a photographer and conducted a gallery at Bloomington for ten years. He was always fancier of horses, and he finally up his photograph gallery and of the finally in the standard of the same company, were connected with the Standard Oil monopoly.

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SHOWERS AFTER WARM WEATHER St. Louis Promised Mild Day

With Rain at Night. coming, in the YOU KNOW I



weather. They may arrive late Monday night. Anyway, will be here all signs fail. creasing cloudi-

Tuesday and possibly late tonight; warmer tonight Ohlo and Upper

Mississippi valleys, the lake rewarmer on the Atlantic Coast and in who fellowed Collins on the stand, the Southwest. There has been rain proved an unwilling witness. in the last 24 hours in nearly all sections east of the Mississippi River and course of which he encountered frein the North Pacific States. It was snowing Monday morning in South Da- Mr. Johnson, counsel for the defendant

CHURCH BLOWN UP.

Janiter Who Looked for Natural Gas Leak With Candle. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—The First Presbyterian Church at McKees Rocks, West End suburb, was blown up by atural gas today and the entire buildnatural gas today and the entire building was demolished.

The explosion is said to have been the
result of a leak in the basement of the
building which was sought by the janitor with a lighted candle.
The janitor is missing and is believed
to have been caught in the ruins.

STANDARD OIL CO. **GETS TWO-THIRDS** OF PIERCE PROFITS

Former Financial Secretary to Waters-Pierce President Says Pierce Gets 300 Per Cent Dividend on \$400,000 Stock and Sends Most of It to Oil Trust.

BOOKS SHOW DIVIDENDS SENT TO ROCKEFELLERS

Waters and Chesley Said to Have Dropped Out of Corporation Organized in Texas to Escape Anti-Trust Legislation, Leaving H. Clay Pierce in Control.

Evidence that two-thirds of the profits of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., amounting annually to 300 per cent of the \$400,000 capital stock, are paid to the Standard Oil Co. was brought out Monday at a hearing in St. Louis on Standard Oil methods. H. Clay Pierce, until recently president of the company, it was stated, received monthly dividends amounting to from 25 to 50 per cent on 3996 shares, or all but four of the Waters-Pierce company, and his secretary sends two-thirds of this amount to the Standard Oil offices.

secretary to Mr. Pierce, testified at the and two years later was made private inquiry incidental to the injunction proeedings brought at Kansas City by Attorney-General Hadley to restrain the Republic Oil Co., Waters-Pierce Oil Co., Co. from entering into combination for trade purposés in *folation of the anti-trust laws of Missouri. He said.

Big Monthly Payment.

That from 1901 to September, 1904, when he severed his connection with day. The company is a foreign corporathe corporation, the Waters-Pierce comon 396 snares of stock, all of the stock of the company with the exception of the operation of the Standard Oil monopoly in this case," said Gen. Hadley to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Monon 336 snares of stock, all of the stock of the company with the exception of amounted to 25 per cent. sometimes 50 per cent a month, and the average agny on a capital of \$400,000 never fell be-

low 300 per cent. Pierce, through Collins, who secured a cashier's check for the amount, to a "Mr. Tillford at 26 Broadway, York," the office of the Standard Oil three districts, in each of which one

That in two instances he (Collins) vis-

an important meeting of the directors of the Standard Oil Co. was in progress Mr. Tillford, who was in attendance sent out to get the envelope, when Collins announced that he would have Cil Co., are also associated with the

That Collins kept two sets of books Standard Oll Co.

In Mr. Pierce's income account there of its stock to John D. Rockefeller and was no debit column, and in the book Tenry H. Rogers.
containing a record of the Standard Oil Rogers is the chief factorum in Standcontributions there was no credit ac- ard Oil affairs, and is also interested

That before 1901, when a rorganization of the Standard Oil Co. was effected, following trouble with the Texas au-Tuesday, unless Oil Co. was held in almost equal The official controlled 1200 shares, Mr. Chesley 1200 shares and the "trustees of the Standard Oll Co." 1200. Other persons held

purposes. That with the reorganization completed the names of Waters and Chelsey dropped out of the corporation and Pierce controlled practically all the stock. The 1200 shares originally held Court and the question as to whether winds."

It is much cooler in the Ohlo and Upper

Theree controlled practically all the submitted to the Supermetro, and the question as to whether the Standard monopoly will be allowed to continue business in this State will be decided the Attention of the Standard monopoly will be decided the Attention of the Standard monopoly will be decided the Attention of the State will be submitted to the Supermetro, and the question as to whether the Ohlo and Upper of the Standard Oil Co.

Republic Co.'s Relation. William S. Heyer, manager of the St.

After considerable questioning, in the course of which he encountered frequent objections from Judge Priest and companies, Attorney-General Hadley drew from the witness the admission that the Cleveland Refining Co. disposed of its stock to a corporation known as the Republic Oil Co., of which the chief officers were associated with

Standard Off Interests. W. C. Teagle, one of the owners of the Cleveland Refining Co., had become in their home at 4358 Honore identified with the Standard Oil Co. and Frank being mistaken by Jo

Charles B. Collins, formerly financial, for the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., in 1896.

day on the question as to whether the ndard Oll Co. and Williamson Oil Waters-Pierce Oil Co. should be required to produce its books in court The Attorney-General secured an order recently from the Suprame Court Oil Co. to produce their books Wednes-

Order to Show Books

"We have already gained a big point

in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Divide the State,

of the three companies has the exclu-George B. Eddy, general Western rying the dividend to Mr. Tillford in counsel of the Standard Oil Co., who is one of the advisers of John D. Rocke feller, and James Hagerman of Kansas hearing. Judge Henry S. Priest, Charles H. Nagel and John D. Johnson, the latter general counsel of the Waters-Pierce

defendant corporations. one showing President Pierce's income, Attorney-General Hadley expects to the other the large dividend sent to the show that the Standard Oll Co. compelled the Waters-Pierce Co. to disp

with Rockefeller in numerous financial

Testimony will be introduced by Gen. thorities, the stock of the Waters-Pierce Hadley to prove that the Standard Oil Co. was held in almost equal Co. forced the Waters-Pierce corporaamounts by William H. Waters, who tion to sell after the Water-Pierce had incurred with Rockefeller and others certain obligations which at a critical time it was unable to meet because of ness. with small shares of stock for incorporation the stock market being manipulated by the Standard Oil people. It is probable the present hearing

continue several days.

in the early part of next year. Mr. Hadley is being assisted by Rush C. Lake, who is connected with his of-

CHICAGO, III., Qct. 16.—A feud be-tween brothers found a climax today in the shooting, probably fatal, of Frank Norway by his brother John, Frank being mistaken by John for was vice-president and secretary of the Republic Oil Co.

President Nichols of the Republic Oil Co. and Mr. Judd, also an officer of the same company, were connected with the first and fired from a front window of the house as Frank approached.

JEALOUS, KILLS HIS SON'S WIFE: THEN HIMSELF

E. H. Darrow, Dakota Mine Owner, Saw Love Letter From Another.

TRAGEDY ENACTED IN CAB

Pair Were on Their Way to Railroad Station at Sioux City, Io.

MAN LEFT A MESSAGE

"Better to Die Than Live in Poverty," Said Scrawl in Notebook.

SIOUX CITY, Ic., Oct. 16.-Because, as is believed here, he was insanely jealous of his son's wife, with whom he was traveling as his own, E. H. Dar-row of Les 2, S. D., formerly a wealthy nine owner and promoter of Sloux Falls, S. D., shot and killed Mrs, W. E. Darrow and then shot himself here early last night.

The killing took place in a cab as the pair were going to the railroad station from the Arcadia Hotel, where they had been for several days, registered as man

Ostensibly they had started for hom It is believed that the deed wa prompted by a note from another man written in the most passionate terms, and which Darrow saw. This note was found on the woman's body, pinned to her underclothing next

her heart." In Darrow's notebook was written Better to die than live in poverty." A letter from a sister in Chicago of fered assistance and a letter from a daughter begged him for money. Darrow was past 50 and the woman about

shot, without stopping to investigate, started for the police station. In two or three minutes he heard a second shot When the police station was reached, both occupants of the carriage, sitting upright on opposite seats, were found to

Darrow and the woman came t the Arcadia Hotel in this city on Oct. 10, registering as "E. H. Darrow and They went away, but returned again Saturday and this afternoon tarted for the Milwaukee Station, ostensibly to take a train for Song since the home of Mr. Darrow's son.

Mrs. W. E. Darrow, the murdered woman, formerly was Miss Lillian Morrison, a school teacher near Sloux Fails Five years ago she was married to W E. Darrow, and they moved to Bellefourche, S. D.

Letters were found on the dead wom an's person, unsigned, but apparently from her husband, indicating that they had had trouble, but protesting undying love for her and expressing despair and saying the writer was dying of broken heart.

The dead woman had no children. The bodies were taken to a more and the Coroner will hold an inquest

When the bodies were found by officers sitting up right on opposite seats of, the hack, solitary bullet wound, in the the man's side told the manner of Darrow was president of the "Two Bear" sold mine in the Black Hills. Subsequent communication by

conclusively that the woman was the wife of Darrow's son, Will. The theory of the police is that Darasanely jealous of the woman that he has decided because of his SORRY FRIEND RESIGNED woman should die together.

the police with Sloux Falls established

They had little money, \$3 being the total found in the man's pockets and 75 cents in the woman's.

A letter from Lead, S. D., may hav directly caused the woman to lose her life and her murderer to kill himself. In the letter, which was signed "C. T.," the writer told the woman of

was formerly a wealthy business man of Sloux Falls, and has since been extensively engaged in promoting Black In his grip was a letter mmendation from Senator Kit-

of an encounter with justice as it is administered by Justice Wangelin of Belleville.

Marshal Neukirk is a member of the Coal Miners' Union of Shiloh. Recently he had to arrest a member of the union. He was given to understand that this was unbrotherly and it was suggested to him that he should not err in that regard again.

Friday night the Feighs and Hornburger, who are miners, "shot up" the town. They were not arrested. The Village Board had a special meeting and Joseph Schneider, one of the members, was directed to begin prosecutions. When Neukirk heard that warrants were out he resigned. Constable Ben Lautz of Belleville arrested Hornburger at Shiloh. Saturday night he found the two Feighs at the circus in Belleville and arrested them. Justice Wangein fined them \$100 aplece. They went to Jail, but afterwards raised the money. It therefore seems that the man had ample facilities for getting money if desired it. The woman whom he led was beautiful and highly educa-She married his son five years

They were divorced two years later, but remarried in less than a year, and have since been living together at Lead. The son was unsuspicious, but neigh-hors had become suspected that his wife nducting herself with his father. The latter was married in 1871 and divorced 10 years ago because of his disposition to emulate Lothario His ex-wife still resides at Sioux Fall with their daughter, and receives alimony in large sums.

RACE RESULTS

AT JAMAICA TRACK. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. - First race,

\$700 added, for 2-year-olds, five and baif furlongs Disobedient 112 (J. in), 3 to 2, won; Father Catche

den."
The Lower House adopted the bill without debate, but two or three members of the Senate expressed the opinion that the dissolution was an irreparable misfortune and that the time would come when Norway would perceive the benefits of the union.

WOMAN'S TEETH LEAD TO MURDER CHARGE

Their Imprint Identify Body of Mrs. Bessie Bouton, Found on Colorado Mountain, and Arrest of Milton F. Andrews, Also Wanted on Charge of Plotting to Kill Wealthy Australian.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 16.-Sherlock the woman's teeth, and, obtaining a na-Holmes deductions led to the apprehension of Milton Franklin Andrews of this city, who is under arrest at Berkeley, Cal., on the charge of plotting to kill William Ellis, a wealthy Australian, and who is also wanted by the Colorado Springs, Colo., police for the murder of

Mrs. Bessle Bouton.

Andrews' troubles have their inception in his fondness for women. To provide the luxuries which they demanded he abandoned a fairly prosperous gambling and racetrack career for more quest on-

When the body of Bessie Bouton was found on Mount Cutler, in Colorado, last carried out in the Bouton case. October, stripped of the last vestige of clothing to prevent identification, the oke.

ence at Washington for St.

Louis Concern.

The hearing of arguments by Judge

Vandeventer in United States Circuit

Court Monday, on the demurrer of Sen-

nent charging him with using his influ-

ence as Senator in behalf of the Rial o

Grain and Securities Co. of St. Louis,

gan with the presentation of a tech-

nical question by Attorney Haynes of

The Kansas Senator was re-indicted

ast spring after his case had been sent

oack by the Supreme Court, and the in-

dictment charges him with knowingly

ecciving compensation, while a United

case then pending, in which case the

States Senator, for services rendered in

On Word "Knowingly."

Attorney Haynes declared that the

ndictment fails to charge that Burton

new of the case then pending against

the Rialto Grain and Securities Co.

The word "knowingly" in the indict-

ment only extends to the question of his

ccepting the money, the attorney ar-

gued, and it cannot be extended to be

an allegation of the indictment that Sen

ator Burton knew of the case pending.

Fred W. Lehmann also appeared for

Senator Burton. District Attorney Dy-

r and Assistant District Attorney Hor-

Senator Burton was present in court,

sitting quietly by his attorneys and an-

parently taking no part in the proceed-

It is alleged by the indictment

It is alleged by the indictment, Haynes said, that the question being investigated by the, Postoffice Department was whether the Rialto company had violated section 5480 of the criminal statutes. The only power that makes such an investigation, he said, is a court, and if the Postoffice was making such an investigation it was without right.

Shiloh Miners Arrested by Belleville

Officer Fined \$100 Each.

John and Conrad Feigh and William Hornburger are sorry that the resignation of William Neukirk as Village Marshal of Shiloh made it necessary for the village to be governed from Belleville. Each is out \$100 and costs as a result of an encounter with justice as it is administered by Justice Wangelin of Belleville.

NORWAY INDEPENDENT.

Sweden's Government Passes

Dissolution Bill.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 16.—The union between Norway and Sweden, existing since 1814 has been dissolved, both houses of the Riksdag having passed the Government bill repealing the act of union and recognizing Norway "as a state separate from the union with Sweden."

ace Dyer were for the Government.

Chicago, counsel for Burton.

United States was interested.

before the Postoffice Department, be-

ator Burton of Kansas to the ind.

Colorado Springs police made a chart of tional directory of dentists, mailed the chart broadcast. A Syracuse dentist identified the teeth as those of Mrs. Bouton. Andrews was seen much in Mrs. Bouton's company in the East and the description furnished of him tallied exactly with that the Colorado Springs police obtained from the hotel at which Mrs. Bouton and a male companion had been registered for several weeks.

The identification of Andrews, who has several aliases, was established through his plans to dispose of the body of Ellis, the plot being almost identi-Andrews has a wife living in Holy

ABSENCE OF WORD, DIED BY SIDE OF BURTON'S DEFENSE

William F. Barrett Stifled Did He "Know" U. S. Inter-Groans Though Burned by ested in Case He Acted as Acid He Had Taken. Attorney For?

SENATOR IS IN COURT BODY FOUND BY WIFE

Sick and Despondent Man Charged With Using His Influ-Takes Poison, but Didn't Disturb Little Boy.

Stiffing the cries of agony that ros to his blistered lips, William T. Barrett, 47 years old, who lived at 3727 Olive street, silently suffered death from carbolic acid, in order that Fern, the brown-eyed 10-year-old boy, who slept beside him, might not be awakened to witness the tragedy. When Mrs. Barrett went into the

room at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning to waken her husband, a glance at the scarred face and a futile effort to rouse num toid her the story: Her scream of grief and terror brought the other three children into the room and waked the boy. The Coroner's inquest Monday result-ed in a verdict of suicide by carbolic sect rollegating.

For several years Barrett had been a sufferer from Bright's disease, and during the past month his physician offered him no hope that he would ever be cured. A day or two ago the sick nan told his wife that since he was no longer of any use in the world he might as well get out of it. "I'm tired of living, anyhow," he said.

THREATENED SUICIDE. On other occasions Barrett threatened work. end lis life, but it was thought by nis family that he had no real inten tion of doing so. His wife is prostrated from the shock of her ghastly discovounce bottle, from which the label arrett was an employe of a grocei pany. He had lived in St. Louis all life.

Haynes argued further that while the indictment alleges that Senator Burton

indictment alleges that Senator Burton agreed to receive compensation for his services, it does not set out with whom an agreed. This is essential, he said. The indictment, he argued, does not say what services are to be rendered, or whether or not they were to be rendered during the Senator's term of office. The presumption is that an agreement is lawful unless allegation is made to the contrary, he said, and there is no allegation in the indictment that the agreement was for an unlawful purpose. Ex-Detective, Wanted on Warrant for Assault, Silent to Questions.

George Greeley, the ex-detective, who is charged jointly with Detectives Durney and Williams with assault to kill Don Killian in a negro club on Chestnut and a large force of men began work street, delivered himself up to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Kelley Monday at Keley's home, 3963 Lincoln avenue.

He was taken before Judge Reynolds and gave bond for \$800. As he was leav ng the building with Thomas D. Mc-Dermott, his bondsman, he was taken by two detectives to Chief Desmond's office, where he was served with a subena to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to testify in the ease against Williams and Durney for neglect of duty in reporting the affray. He refused to reply to questions put to

Greeley's Story. He talked freely to other person

however, and insisted that so far as he neither Durney nor Williams struck Killian, and that both were so er. 'I met Killian and the woman, Ruby "I met Killian and the woman, Ruby Turner, in the club," he said, "and we had a drink together. Killian began abusing the woman and I Interfered and he drew back to strike. I hit him on the nose with my fist and he fell. I picked him up and heiped him wipe the blood from his face and we shook hands. We then went to Walsh's place, nearby, and he renewed the trouble. I had to hit him again, and struck him twice on the nose before he would quit.

"While we were in the club Williams and Durney came in and Williams

on the nose before he would quit.

"While we were in the club Williams and Durney came in and Williams asked what was the matter. Killian said, roughly. 'Aw, nothing,' and I asked the officers to take a drink. They refused and went away.

"After the trouble in Walsh's we went to other saloons. Finally I left Killian and the woman at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street. He wanted to fight again and I didn't want to hurt him.

"The first I knew of his being seriously hurt was when I saw it in the papers. I kept out of sight, because I didn't have-anyone to advise me. I never left town and went home several times, to 2933 Easton avenue. I met several policemen who knew me, but they did not try to arrest me. I don't believe Killian is hurt as bad as reported."

NEWSROV'S PROFIT TAKEN.

NEWSBOY'S PROFIT TAKEN. Missouri vs. Illinois.

Washington, Oct. 16—In the Sureme Court of the United States total the bearing in the case of the State of the out of the United States total the bearing in the case of the State of the Sta

RAILROAD

Road's Fight on Trolley in Litchfield.

FAST TRAIN BLOCKS WAY

Thus 250 Track Layers Are Kept From Making a Crossing.

LINK IN BIG SYSTEM

If Electric Wins It Will Compete With Steam Across Illinois.

Five injunctions, issued Monday Louis, to prevent the Interurban electric line from laying its track across the Wabash and Big Four tracks, and to prevent the Burlington and Illinois Central from tearing out the rails placed by the Interurban across their racks, followed a scene before dawn, in which 250 laborers laid tracks across wo main railroad lines, holding two watchmen prisoners for hours and a St. Louis-Chicago limited train was held for an hour to guard a third crossing. The first injunction was issued at 1 m. by Judge Paul McWilliams, who

had been aroused from his bed by representatives of the Illinois Central. He issued an injunction forbidding the Interurban to cross the Central tracks, but before the injunction could be served the rails were in. At 6 the Interurban company got two injunctions to keep its rails from being torn out of the space between the Illinois Central and Burlington tracks. At

8 the Illinois Central applied for an injunction to restrain the Interurban from interfering with the removal of the tracks, but this application was denied. At 10 the Big Four secured its injunction to prevent the Interurban from

of fitting rails into the interlocking track, walted for a chance to resume

ested people, and 25 per cent is turned over to the State for co-operative work. Litchfield for Chicago at 2:15 a. m., an hour late. Other trains passed on side-tracks. When the town authorities protested against the blockading of the street, an engine was placed on each side of the crossing, ready to back down on the laborers if they attempted to lay rails between those of the Wabash. Before the blockade which shut the Trolley laborers off from the Wabash across the Burlington tracks, west of the Wabash, and the Illinois Central, one block east. The Big Four tracks, which run east and west, while the others run north and south, have not been crossed.

Two hundred and fifty men in special trolley cars arrived at 12:20 a. The Studers of the state operation of the money that I collect. The synthetic sand that they work on a self-state for co-operative work. From this 75 per cent the superintendents understood that while the work of building new theaters in Columbus, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Cincinnati, O., and Indianapolis, Tenn.; Course, Columbus, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis The limited train was relieved from

trolley cars arrived at 12:20 a. m. at the interurban terminus in Litchfield, near the Burlington track. They were equipped with appliances for quick lay-

Local officers of the Wabash were notified by track walkers of the work being done at the Illinois Central and Burlington tracks, and the evident intention him by Desmond as to where he had to do the same at the Wabash crossing. been since Monday, Oct. 9, the date of the assault on Killian. They saw it would be useless to send two or three men against the Interurban force, and wired division headquarers for instructions.

When the Limited arrived at 1:15, the

station agent had orders for its conductor to wait at Litchfield until released. The workmen were then finishing their task at the other two tracks, and were about to begin on the Wabash, which it was plain would be a more difficult. job, as the Wabash tracks are inter-

ing.
They leaned on their picks, walting for the train to proceed. But it stayed on the crossing, while trainmen swung red lanterns and passengers, wakened by the shouts of the walting trolley laborers, poked their heads from sleeping-car windows.

An hour later a freight train arrived from the north and as the limits. An nour he north and as the limited pulled out for Chicago the caboose was bucked over the tracks before the track-layers could begin work. The freight

layers could begin work. Ine freight train remained until dawn.

The workmen, unable to get at the track they desired to work on, gave their time to the roadway on each side of the Wabash. Before dawn they had nearly completed the lines to the track, which now remains as the break in the

ANTI-SALOON MEN SHUBERTS TO FIGHT OVER MONEY

BUILD NEW

Added by the Anti-Syndi-

cate Managers.

terested in Venture With

Garrick's Proprietors.

of Cincinnati, Said to Back

Enterprise.

A news dispatch from New York an-

Anderson, a wealthy theatrical manager

of Cincinnati, to build 18 theaters in the

The deal means that the bidding anti-

syndicate managers will be able by the

opening of next season to place their

attractions in 18 cities from which they

are barred at this time by the thea

trical syndicate, and that, with a broad

ening circuit, they will able to promis

"time" enough to induce several well-

known managers to book through them

It is by all odds the greatest stride the

make it a formidable rival to the syn

the Republican boss of Cincinnati,

man of great wealth, is backing the

combination and in close partnership

with Manager Anderson and Congress

man Rhinock. He owns the Walnu

by Mr. Anderson, and is interested in

Manager Floyd Discusses the Deal.

Manager Floyd of the Garrick said to

"I have not yet been advised of the

closing of this deal by the Shuberts and I do not know the details of the

"I know that Congressman Rhinock 1

the latter are now going forward with

MISSOURIANS ARE

HURT IN WRECK

Missouri Pacific Train From

St. Louis Ditched Near

Kilburn, Colo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 16.—Missouri Pa-

cific passenger train No. 7, from St. Louis, due in Pueblo at 8 o'clock this

morning, was ditched at Kilburn. 69

niles east of Pueblo at 6:30 this morn-

Eight persons were considerably in

jured and about that number slightly,

Those brought to the Pueblo hospit-

als, reaching here at 11 o'clock today,

E. Britner of Los Angeles, Cal.; hip

Galena, Kan., back seriously sprained;

M. D. Allen, Arlington, Colo., scalb wound; Miss Ruth Connor, Roads

Point, Mo., abrasions on the face; Miss May Connor, Roads Point, Mo., cut on

nose and forehead; J. C. Hickerson, Kansas City, Mo., broken arm; J. T.

urt and the remainder of the injured

the damage so that traffic can be re-

PRIEST GIVEN MANY TOKENS.

alis, one of which was broken.

the vicinity of the wreck.

joint badly injured; W. B. Windle,

nostly from Missouri.

terested with the Shuberts and that

Post-Dispatch reporter Monday:

Street Theater in Cincinnati, manage

other theatrical properties.

new combination has taken and

West and in Canada.

dicate.

NEGOTIATIONS

State Superintendent Lindsay Says Rev. Stoll Turned in Only \$8.25.

Five Injunctions Tie Up Steam CALLS HIM A TRAITOR

Says Other Superintendents Get 75 Per Cent of Subscriptions They Secure.

In a statement made Monday, follow ing the publication of the correspondence in the Missouri Anti-Saloon League controversy precipitated by the resignation of Rev. George C. Stoll, 3670 Finney avenue, De Soto county superintendent, and his subsequent charges against the State office, 710 Burlington building, presided over by Rev. Samue I. Lindsay, the latter charges Rev. Stol with being "a traitor in the camp" and makes explanation, to a certain limit, f the workings of the organization. In reviewing the organization and its

bjects Rev. Lindsay stated: "The League work in Missouri had been going on in a desultory manner for three years, prior to the time I took charge last February. Our object is to restrict the liquor traffic along sane itchfield, Ill., 58 miles northeast of St. practical lines, and to suppress it when

'50,000 Votes, He Says.

"We influence about 50,000 votes in Missouri. Ten thousand of that number Missouri. Ten thousand of that number are actual members and 5000 are contributors. There is no initiation fee, but one must contribute something before being placed on the role and receiving our anti-saloon paper, 'Miscouri Issue.' 'I would not care to state how much money has passed through our hands since I became State superintendent, without the authority of the State head-quarters committee. It meets on the last Monday of the month and is composed of the following: last Monday of the month and is composed of the following:
Rev. W. B. Palmore, D. D., chairman;
Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., vicechairman; Rev. C. R. Carlos, D. D.,
secretary and treasurer; Rev. S. Frank
Taylor, D. D.; Rev. J. H. Garrison, D.
D.; Rev. Father Jas. T. Coffey; Rev.
W. M. Jones, Ph. D.; Rev. Edmund
Duckworth; Rev. T. E. Sharp, D. D.;
Rev. J. Layton Mauze; Rev. B. P.
Fullerton, D. D., and Rev. Henry Walser.

Fullerton, D. D., and Rev. Henry Walser.

"Neither do I care to give out the office expenses, etc., but I will say that I have been complimented on my system of bookkeeping and that it does not permit of grafting in any way. I do not like the publicity that has been given this incident, and it ought to be closed at once. I would not have made the public statements I have had it not been for Rev. Stoll forcing the issue by making a statement before I had accepted his resignation.

"I advanced money out of my own pocket, out of the league's pocket, and did him many favors. That money is still due, for in all the four months that he worked for us the face value of his subscription pledges collected only amount to \$8.25.

75 Per Cent to Superintendents. "We have four or five county superin-

ndents who are given districts to raise money in. They are given 75 per cent of the subscriptions pledged by inter-ested people, and 25 per cent is turned over to the State for co-operative work. "From this 75 per cent the superin-tendent's pay their own salary and ex-

While I receive the same division "While I receive the many that money 55 and 25. I want to say that money so collected, and in fact the entire receipts of this office have not been receipts to have current expenses. We

the Burlington track. They were equipped with appliances for quick laying and the leaders were determined to get across the three railroad tracks before dawn.

The Burlington track was unguarded, and a large force of men began work there unmolested.

Another division of men approached the Illinois Central track, to find the regular watchmen reinforced by Patrick Sheehan, section foreman. The trolley laborers seized both men and locked them in the tool house near the two prisoners, and work was begun on the crossing.

Local officers of the Wabash were nocharge of a campaign. Then I go down, or my assistant, and the money collected is split 50 and 50 between county and state offices.

"All we ask is a square deal in this matter," concluded Rev. Lindsay. "I will take up the matter of a public accounting with the state committee."

Stoll's Statement.

Rev. Stoll, in his statement following his resignation, charged that the field alloted to him in which to raise money for the Anti-Saloon eLague nad ..ead previously covered to such an extent that it was impossible to get further re-The chief bone of contention arose, he

AMERICAN RESTAURANT, Sixth and Olive, now open.

MAN ROBBED, YOUTHS HELD. Gus Eiehr, aged 29. and Benj. Ellerick, 19, are held at Four Courts pending
an investigation of charges made by
Tony Anterstraus, aged 61, who rushed
frantically into Central Station early
Monday and asserted that he had been
stopped at Sixth and Walnut streets
and robbed of \$10.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla TAKE RELIGIOUS HABIT.

nearly completed the lines to the track, which now remains as the break in the link.

The laborers remained near the crossing to await a chance to renew their work, after two engines were placed on guard.

The State railroad and warehouse commissioners recently set Nov. 17 as a date for hearing the trolley line's petition for permission to cross the steam railroad tracks. The trolley company had been asked to build a bridge.

The line to Litchfield is a link in the trolley cl's now neary complete, from St. Louis Decatur and Bloomington. It is expected that connections will soon be made vicinity from St. Louis to trolley from St. Louis between the line was the PRIEST GIVEN MANY TOKENS.

A farewell reception was given Sunday at St. Lawrence O'Toole's School to Rev. Father McKeown, who will depart for Hannibal, Mo., this week. Nearly 2000 persons were present. He was presented with a Knight of Columbus charm by young men of the parish, two seis of books by children and a purse of \$250 by members of the parish, two gold-headed canes and other tokens. Father McKeown has been with St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church since he was ordained, three years ago, and goes to Hannibal to become assistant pastor of the leading Catholic church there.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Milford's

CLAYTON MAY NOT ATTEND LUNCHEON

DEATH VERDICT

Martin Paulsgrove, Who Killed

His Sweetheart, Convicted

of Murder.

Would Sacrifice Invitation to Presidential Luncheon to Avoid Row.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16.—The strained situation which has resulted from the refusal of Gov. Jeff Davis to sit at banquet with President Roosevelt if Gen. Powell Clayton, former Minister Eighteen Theaters Will Be IN WEST AND CANADA

school teacher, in Andrew County, Jan. 18, last.

The powell Clayton, former Minister to Mexico, is also a guest, may be relieved today, when the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Prestdent meets to make final disposition of matters before it.

The most probable is the withdrawal of the invitation to Gen. Clayton, as he has intimated to the committee that he does not want to be the bone of a small personal political, contention that will mar the honor to Little Rock and the State in the visit of the chief executive, which he holds is not political. There are several members of the committee who want to let the invitation stand and allow the Governor to make a monkey of himself, as they put it, by remaining away.

The State will be better represented, they hold, by Lieutenant-Governor Lee, anyway.

Clayton and Davis are not on speaking terms, and there is no hope of a truce by which both would attend the fuction. The members of the committee will not talk for publication, but it is not denied by them that the prospect for peace is small.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. OPENED,

The soul personal clayton, as he has intimated to the committee will not talk for publication, but it is not denied by them that the prospect for peace is small. Kentucky and Ohio Capital In-George B. Cox, Republican Boss

nounces Monday that the most important theatrical deal since the Shuperts withdrew from the syndicate and became affiliated with David Beiasc and Harrison Gray Fiske, has just been COLORED Y. M. C. A. OPENED. bert Bros., at the Lyric Theater, when the Shuberts entered Monday into a combination with Congressman Joseph L. Rhinock of Covington, Ky., and Max

The new home of the Colored Young Men's - Christian Association was opened to the public Sunday, at 2702 Lawton avenue. It has 12 rooms. It is fitted up with baths, dormitory, library, assembly and reading rooms.

Newman until they reached another room, where he placed her upon a bed and shot her.

The defense made the plea of insanity. It was thought impossible to get an impartial jury in Andrew County, and the trial was brought to Maysville on a change of venue.

Souggs landerscort & Barney

Art Wedding Gifts

The artistic articles prepared by us for Wedding Gifts are upon sale in our Art Department-Third Floor.

Back of this display is our sustained reputation, gained by long, careful service, for standard goods and the best taste.

Royal Rosenberg China, Reproductions of Old Delft, Dresden China, Teco Potteries,
Articles in Old Copper and Brass,
Cappo di Monte Ware.

Japanese Potteries, Candlesticks,

Special Pieces of Mahogany Furniture Perfect reproductions of Old Colonial and Georgian Styles-Work Tables, Chairs, Sofas, and Settles, Martha Washington Wing Chairs, Mirrors.

Electric Reading Lamps

A large and beautiful collection from the best makers.

Art Department

Full of dainty suggestions in needlework and other pretty things for home decoration or gifts. The new embroidery stitches on beautiful pieces to show finished

22-inch Sofa Pillows with satin | New Pillow Tops, in tapestry top and sateen \$1.15 | silks and velvet; silks and velvet; from 50c to..... \$2.50 Japanese Scrap Baskets; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 val-ues; at 65c, 95c and . \$1.25 Komono Silks: new designs and

Stamped and Tinted Center on ecru pieces; at \$1.50 Swiss Dresser Scarfs;

rings; 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Remnants of Tapestry, also Silk and Velvet Squares for pillow covers, from 25c to

Lace Curtains--New Stocks Ready

We've never had so many fine, exclusive things. The best and finest American and European productions are on display.

Irish Point Curtains New patterns in Irish Point Curtains on heavy net-\$2.50 to \$18.50

Reproductions of Italian Moderate-Priced Fillet Curtains; good copies of the real lace, mounted on fine net-

\$6.50 to \$18.50 Arabian Curtains large assortment; even the lowest-priced Curtains are well made; extra good values

\$2.25 to \$41.50

Newport and Tambour Swiss Curtains Just the thing for colonial

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Scotch Lace Curtains New effect in gothic and leaded glass, suitable for arts and crafts rooms, hall, library and dining room-

\$1.85 to \$3.50 White Renaissance Curtains, \$2.25 to \$35.00

Rep-Armure and Tapestry Portieres, \$4.50 to \$10



PLUTO WATER

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL In a beautiful natural park of one thousand acres, accommodates six hundred guests. Open all the year. It's a place where

YOU CAN GET WELL.

are being cared for at ranch houses The track was torn up for a considrable distance and the wrecker from his city has been sent out to repair The accident was caused by spreading

FORCED SALES

OVER a million dollars' worth of new, first-class goods to be forced on the market at a sacrifice, because unexpected delays in building prevented our selling them when the proper time arrived! We sustain a terrific loss, but it can't be helped. Will you come and help us "take our medicine" and at the same time do yourself some good?

Forced Sale of Women's and Misses' Kid
Gloves, also
SECOND WEEK OF OUR ANNUAL SALE OF

Trefousse Kid Gloves

PROBABLY no event on the commercial calendar is more warmly welcomed than this sale of these

noted Gloves at special cut prices! In order to increase the number of wearers of these splendid Gloves we've made special arrangements with the makers, whereby we are permitted (for a limited time) to sell regular \$2

Trefouse Gloves at \$1.25
a pair.

Here are the styles offered, in white, black and colors:

Women's 3-Clasp Trefousse Overseam

Glace Kid Gloves

Women's 1-Clasp Trefousse Pique Glace

Kid Gloves

Women's 1-Clasp Trefousse Pique Glace
Kid Gloves
Women's 3-Clasp Trefousse Overseam
Suede Kid Gloves
Made to sell at \$2.00 pair. Special price

Forced Sale of

Millinery!

and Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats, in Newest Fall and Winter Shapes. Made to sell at 95c and \$1.25 each. Forced Sale Price

25c

Forced Handsome Petticoats.

exact copy of silk styles; regular \$2.00

Heavy Taffeta Petticoats, with plaiting and two ruffles, silk underlay, colors and black; also jersey top in black only, with silk flounce and underlay; worth regularly \$7.50; your choice in this forced sale at.... \$5.00

1.15
laiting,
1.25
colors
2.50

Heavy Silk Petticoats of best taffeta; choice of
3 styles; some with Vandyke plaitings, others
tucked flare flources some with silk undealers

3 styles; some with Vandyke plaitings, others tucked flare flounces, some with silk underlay; all worth \$7.50 (all colors, including black or white); Forced Sale Price... \$5.00

Two styles in black and colored heavy rustling Silk Petticoats, three-piece sectional flounce, one with shirring and the other tucked; regular \$5; Forced Sale Price. \$3.75

Forced Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Fall and Winter

Suits, Wraps, Waists and Furs

OUR enormous stocks of beautiful Gowns, Evening Wraps, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Rain and Auto Coats, fine Furs, etc. (which we have been unable to bring forward sooner on account of the failure of the contractors to complete our new addition to the store on time) must now be forced out at extraordinary low prices! We most confidently assert that such values as will be offered in this great department this week have never been equaled or even approached in St. Louis before! Test the truthfulness of this assertion! Come and see for yourself! It will be impossible for us to describe the goods or truly portray the wonderful values offered in this advertisement. We simply call attention to a few items. We shall have plenty of extra salesladies to wait on you at all times all this week.



Tailored Suits.

\$45.00 and \$50.00 new swell Suits, equal to any custom productions, the newest fabrics, fifty different models, every one a perfect gem; Forced Sale Prices, \$35 and . . \$39.75

Evening and Reception Gowns

(Shown in Our Large Remodeled Costume Rooms.)

\$35.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns, all silk lined, evening shades; Forced
Sale Price

\$22.50

\$45.00 and \$55.00 Gowns, made of crepe de chine, Henrietta cloth or voiles, evening shades; Forced Sale Price

\$65.00 and \$75.00 Dresses, made of silk, crepe de chine and other soft, dressy fabrics; Forced Sale Price

\$50.00

\$87.50 and \$95.00 swell Gowns, of chiffon, combination lace or crepe de chine, princess or two-piece models; Forced
Sale Price

\$75.00

\$40.00 afternoon and calling Suits, of voile, taffeta, Henrietta, etc.; Forced
Sale Price

\$29.75

Raincoats

\$12.50 Covert Raincoats, in grays and tans; Forced Sale Price \$7.95
\$15.00 swell Raincoats, new belted, strapped and trimmed models; Forced \$10.75
\$25.00 finest Cravenette Coats, new semi-fitted models, black and a dozen different shades and mixtures; Forced \$14.75

Evening and Carriage Wraps

(In Costume Rooms)

\$30.00 new, long, loose Broadcloth Coats, black, tan, blue, plum, green or gray, lined in white; Forced Sale Price. \$19.75
\$37.50 new Evening Coats, in white, black or light

shades, beauties; Forced Sale
Price

\$40.00 rich fur-lined Evening
Coats; Forced Sale Price

with velvet and fancy ornaments,
all shades; Forced Sale Price.

\$33.75

In the Evening clusive styles, 20 and \$79.00

\$5.00

\$7.50
\$10.00

Fur Coats and Capes.

The state of the s
\$33.00 Electric Seal Coats, with large, rolling storm collars and fine satin linings; all sizes; Forced Sale Price
\$40.00 Choice Near Seal Coats; made up like a real sealskin and guaranteed; Forced \$25.00
\$50.00 Near Seal Coats, with natural nutria beaver collars and revers; Forced Sale Price
\$60.00 choice light gray Krimmer Coats; new models; Forced Sale Price \$45.00
\$66.00 Axsala Seal Coats, with large collars of choice mink; Forced Sale Price. \$50.00
\$79.50 Axsala Seal Coats, with real chinchilla collars and front facings; Forced Sale Price
\$89.00 choice natural Siberian Squirrel Coats, new models; very swell; Forced \$75.00
\$200.00 real Persian Lamb Coats, with choice real chinchilla collars and wide fronts; Forced Sale Price
\$37.50 fine Electric Seal Fur Capes, all sizes up to 44 bust; Forced Sale Price
11100 220.00

Cloth Capes.

Ladies' Waists At Forced Sale Prices This Week.

Children and Misses' Wraps

At Forced Sale Prices.

Fall and Winter Street Wraps

\$21.50 new swell Mixed Cloth Coats, in empire, box or tourist styles, trimmed with braid; Forced

\$36.00 new swell Automobile Coats, of imported mannish fabrics;
Forced Sale Price.......\$25.00
\$55.00 swell Silk Rubber Rain and Auto Coats, very light weight, absolutely waterproof, black and

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\$4.00 Suspender Suits, cashmere waists and fancy mixed skirts, all sizes, from 6 to 14 years; Forced Sale Price \$2.50

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ROW WITH PASTOR.

Brookfield (Mo.) Catholics Go to Chillicothe to Attend Services.

WANT AN ASSISTANT

But Father Tormey Would Not Allow Request, Denying He Needed One.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16.-Because ipal of which are the treatment of than be a sensational preacher. the Sisters of St. Mary Convent here and the selection of an assistant parish any particular excellence as an alterpriest, about one hundred members of native, but he declares his readiness the Roman Catholic Church here char- to yield himself to such a metamorphotered a special train and went to Chilli- sis in preference to turning into a sencothe to worship in the church there sationalist, to show how thorougaly in

Father Tormey first disapproved of the Society of Father Mathew in this city, which was organized three years given his statement about the mule. The breach widened when the Sisters of St. Mary's Convent charged moral support to the convent.

secure an assistant for Father Tormey, which suggestion he has opposed.

A committee was sent to Washington the American apostolic delegate from the Pope, who took the matter under

It is understood that the congregation intends to continue the Sunday church excursions until it is granted an assistant pastor for its church at home. Father Tormey has been here twenty-seven years and has done much to build

some church property.

The church here is considered the largest and most handsome of all of Brookfield's modern churches, and is said to be the most elegant Catholic church in interior Missouri. The property probably is worth \$50,000 or more.

BISHOP WILL SEE TORMEY THIS WEEK.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 16,-"I shall Brookfield church row. Brookfield is other in the evening. which the Rt. Rev. M. F. Burke pre-

He continued: "While the matter was reported to me some time ago, I was reported to me some time ago, I knew very little about the merits of the controversy, but shall see the father during the coming week. It seems that, owing to his advanced age, he is unable to conduct the work satisfic ordily to the congregation, and they have asked me to send another prest there. The reason given is not sufficient to necessitate a change, Further than this I have nothing to say for publication at this time.

LAUGHLIN'S CAFE. 7th and Locust.

e funeral of Garrett Fitzpatrick 60 years, who died at his home 2906 Park avenue, Saturday, was held Monday from St. Kevin's Church. He was born in Tipperary. Ireland, and came to St. Louis in 1865. He was an employe of the city and worked in For-

WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY. result of a runaway accident Sunday while driving with her husband. The horse became frightened when a shaft broke and ran away and the buggy was overturned.

GOV. DAVIS HERE, MUM. Gov. Jefferson Davis of Arkansas, who, as a rule, can talk as much as anyone, was in St. Louis Sunday, but he refused to say anything. He would not explain his mission here. He left at night for Little Rock.



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THINKS PREACHERS SHOULD NOT CHANGE NOR ALTER MESSAGE

Rev. Dr. McLeod Explains His Statement That He Would Rather Be a Mule Than a Sensational Pulpit Orator.

to St. Louis from Brooklyn to preach for swered it by saying no.

contentions which have been carried with their parish priest, the Rev. shoes for a living or drive a mule so must his messengers be unchange alter Tormey, over the organization through the streets of the city. He has of a Knights of Father Mathew So-clety in the parish and other matters, rather be a mule and be done with it

Not that he finds the mule to have earnest he is about the matter.

It is even true that the Doctor deprecates the emphasis which has been

"It often happens," he says, speakthat Father Tormey was not giving his ing generally, "that something is said Recently a movement was begun to and perhaps infelicitous and perhaps in a discourse, which is quite incidental again, would better not have been said, not being material to the thought of to consult with the Rt. Rev. D. Falconi, and given prominence as if it was the the discourse, but which is caught up

Which is as much as to say that he did not intend his mule story to be remembered to the exclusion of other things he said to his congregation. And which goes to show, too, that sometimes an incidental hits a head or a heart and makes a dent while the fundamen-

Intellectual Dram-Takers.

When he speaks of a sensational preacher he means a preacher who undertakes to keep up with the current flood. Man is the same as it was before the affliction.

"Men and women are sinners today antiseptic dressing for burns, sores, just as truly as they ever were. Sin bruises, cuts, or any similar accident or is just the same as it was before the affliction.

PILLET IN PANTS LEG. see Father Tormey about the matter craving for new and strange things this week said Bishop Burke this and give his congregation a new senmorning when asked about the sation every Sunday morning and an-

ing to satisfy the thirst.

"In my sermon last Sunday morning."
They say that a St. Louis pulpit has not often been filled by a more potent preacher than Dr. McLeod. His file presence enforces the power of the endestion, what shall a preacher preach at this day, and preached on the subject for 55 minutes. It was too long.

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"We live at a sime of rapidly chang ing conditions. Locomotion has bee itionized in half a generation. The imi.ed express has taken the place of the prairie schooner and instead of the canoe and the caravan we have the ocean grayhound. In everything cial conditions have undergone great changes and are still undergoing change.

"Newspapers have changed and they will continue to change. They are the dlary of the people. As the people change the diary changes. "I asked the question whether the reacher should change his message to

Rev. Dr. T. B. McLeod, who has come | conform to changed conditions. I an-

a while to the congregation of First Congregational Church, has let it be known right away that he is not a sen-"The preacher is a messenger with immutable message which it contains sational preacher.

He has a settled conviction that a with reference to man, sin, salvator preacher who can't preach without be-coming sensational has missed his call-of which we try to extinguish by cal ing and should try another occupation. Ing it Hades. As God is unchangeable As for him, he would rather make and has revealed his unchangeableness

No Changes in Message.

"I do no, mean that there inay no e changes of method in the deliver of the message. I would not addres myself to a child in the same way tha I would address myself to a person o matured understanding, but there can not be any change in the delivery of he message concerning sin and salva-

"I do not think that any man lives the final word has been spoken concerning interpretation. I will help to make new demitions, but I will not help do anything that will obscure and the pretensions of so-called polite and the pretensions of so-called polite society, aided by man's innate concert, when the pretensions of so-called polite society, aided by man's innate concert, society, aided by man's innate concert, and certain present usy ods.

"I am not, but I want to join, said down the pretensions of so-called polite society, aided by man's innate concert, society, aided by man's innate conc

floor.

And this in turn may tend to indicate that sometimes an incidental is a fundamental in disguise.

Anyway, the new preacher who has come to St. Louis, doesn't believe in sensationalism in the pulpit, and that his grandfather ate sour the mule that made Missouri famous.

"We are in the midst of a great intellectual in or agreat intellectual movement. Men are trying or right and the vigorous presentation of every fundamental element of the divine law will bring our age up to its on one s ancestors or his environment. They try to argue away personal accountability. If one's teeth are on edge they account for it on the assumption to the will be a same to sensationalism in the pulpit, and that his grandfather ate sour grapes. The sinner is an unfortunate, a diseased person, they say. He is not to be punished but pitied.

"We are in the midst of a great intellectual inovement. Men are trying or right and the vigorous presentation of every fundamental element of the divine law will bring our age up to its God.

"The entire land is startled to behold such rascality in higher finance as has recently filled the public prints. Men of supposedly the highest integrity have been branded as robbers or embezziers, we wonder where the characterization to the will said he could not sell them anything. They said they already had drinas and had paid for them. Lamb insisted on right and the vigorous presentation of every fundamental element of the divine law will bring our age up to its God.

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Sin Has Not Changed.

changed.

Though he says we are a generation of intellectual dram-takers, craving mental stimulants, he does not consider that the preacher has any business tryging to satisfy the thirst.

Changed.

The minister has no new revelation. The minister has no new revelation. The minister has no revelation to receive from the has no revelation to receive from the has no revelation to the new age. He has a revelation to receive from the has no revelation.

Fowls Hidden Thus.

Foliceman Chris Hesty of the Carr street Station stood at a patrol box on the is not feeling if perchance he may find out things. He is an expositor of ing for an answer to his call. Beside him stood Dave Johnson, a negro, live

Laughs Like a Boy.

He is tall and straight and well-prolineament of his face. His modulation, even in conversation, betrays the trained public speaker. He looks more than his 56 years. His hair is gray and is becoming scant on top of his very large
head. He has depressed temples and a
projecting forehead, somewhat like Lyman Abbott.

His eyes are not large, and he has a
way of making them smaller by squinttree when he is a eaking earnestly and
"Dat am a pullet!" he announced, as

way of making them smaller by squinting when he is seaking earnestly, and he has shifting them from side to side when he is framing a sentence, but they are eyes which have the brightness of youth. He is very dignified except when his lively sense of humor unbends him, and then he laughs as a rollicking boy might.

"Dat am a pullet!" he anno thou he use have you got?" The negro reached again, wi fiar result.
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might.

He was for 25 years pastor of a church in Brooklyn. Need of a rest caused him to resign. He has not been called to the pastorate of First Congregational Church here, but will be the pastor at least during the winter. It is not his expectation to again accept a permanent pastorate. pastorate.

KOMURA ARRIVES;

Tokio's Streets Were Strongly Guarded on Home-Coming of Peace Envoy.

TOKIO, Oct. 16, 4:30 p. m.-Baron Komura, the toreign Minister who acted as chief peaco pientpotentiary for Japan, arrived here today from Vanpan, arrived here today from van-couver, B. C. His reception at the rail-road station was not enthusiastic, those present being principally Government dignitaries.

The streets were strongly guarded by troops, police and gendarmes. The Baron drove to the palace in an im-erial carriage.

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The Emperor showed exceptional honor to Baron Kömura by dispatching to Yokohoma, where he landed from the Empress of India, Col. Inouye, his Majes, y's aide-de-camp, who went alongside the steamer in a dispatch boat and brought Komura ashore.

Baron Komura landed at the imperial enclosure. While the Baron was on his way to Tokio by train Col. Inouye constantly kept at Komura's side, and on arrival here they drove together to the palace in an imperial carriage sent from the household stables.

The Emperor cordially received Baron Komura, and during the audience, which lasted over half an hour, it is believed the Baron made a full verbal report to the Emperor of the course of the peace negotiations, emphasizing President Rooseveit's efforts in behalf of peace.

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peace. At the close of the audience the Emperor bono ed the Baron with a written personal message, highly prized by Japanese statesmen. The message expressed satisfaction at the fact that peace was concluded and commended Komura's able services as shown during the negotiations.

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LONDON. Oct. 10.—william Thom. 70 years old, of Bull's Hill, Walford, near Ross. Herefordshire, has walked 12 miles daily to and from his work for the last 32 years. In that period he has walked 140,160 miles.

AERONAUT HITS CHIMNEY

Indianans at Balloon Ascension Injured by Falling Bricks.

DUBLIN, Ind., Oct. 16 .- At the re

DUBLIN. Ind., Oct. 16.—At the reunion of Dublin old citizens a balloon
a c.nsion came near ending in the
death of the aeronaut, Prof. Stiles
The mpson of Martinaville. As the
ball on ascended and ran against a
building Prof. Thompson struck a
brick chimney.
The bricks fell from the building on
the people below. Hermon Jones, of
C mbridte City, was struck on the
head and seriously wounded. Miss
Nettle Smith of Dublin and Mrs. John
Ferguson of Milton were also struck,
the later being seriously injured.
Prof. Thompson was slightly injured,
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We have become used to cash regis ters and the various checking devices to project agains: thieving.

Satan takes a place in "high soclety" or at the desk of "conservative business," or masses his batteries at the "poor man's club."

On the text, "I charge thee preac the word," in a sermon entities "The Gospel of the Age." Rev. For W. Simpson, at Bowman M. E. Church, Sunday, delivered a striking protest who can comprehend all truth nor that against modern subterfuges for religion and certain present-day business mech-

Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world.

Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world.

"There is prevalent a disposition to discount doctrines and decry creeds.

The people are afraid of forms of belief. In religious things they yearn for the open. But every man has his creed. The lawyer has his and the blacsmith has his.

Preacher Needs Creed.

"But the preacher must not have a creed. He must preach about quall on toast, and sunflowers and violets, instead of about the eternal verifies.

Preaching is the preacher's business.

If he has no creed to preach by and If he has no creed to preach a creed.

The one hand, and on the other moath and not he one hand, and on the other moath and the hand is creed. The hand is creed. He may be a social send that man is inhorated that man is inhorated that man is inhorated that and the pinter. Sergt.

Sunday. If he has no creed to preach by and about he would better out preaching and make a living in s me other way.

"We are in the midst of a great intellectual movement. More already in the clear truth, the unfailtering standards and the said he could not sell them anything.

"Boro-Formain" (Elmer & Amend).

PULLET IN PANTS LEG.

ic Street Station stood at a patrol box on pic Thea s. Morgan street at 3 a. m. Monday, waitof ing for an answer to his call. Beside ing at 1104 Morgan street. Johnson has but one leg, the other having been severed near the hip. He had been unable that time of night, and had been arrested. The officer's eyes chanced to rest upon the trouser leg that hung below the dismembered limb. The trouser leg was wiggling. Cleur down to the knee, where a rope was

tied around, it was wiggling. The policeman said nothing, but took Johnson to the station. Then, pointing ning scant on top of his very large to a scene of strange activity, he asked:

The negro reached again, with a similar result.
"Here's a roostah," he announced,



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APPLY FOR A WARRANT

Prosecutor Doubts Whether the Law Was Violated Under

rance alone and asked for a drink. "Are you a member?" said Thomas

Sergt. Smith and O'feer Nally took the women into a room of the club by a side entrance. They sat down at a table and rang for a waiter. A negro came in and they ordered drinks.

Said They Belonged.

The negro asked if they were club members. The officers said they were he drinks were served and paid for. Lamb, the steward, looked in the

Attorney Thomas said that under th circumstances he had doubts as whether the police had made a cas against the club.

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scial to the Post-Dispatch DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 16.-Express Agent Berry of the United States Exan infernal machine.

LURED TO MILL:

Wounds in Body and Money Gone.

CARMI, Ill., Oct. 16.-On the pla Agent Berry of the United States Ex-press at Vinton, Io., has a package ad-dressed to John D. Rockefeller, which body of Wm. Wells was found with believes contains either explosives or knife wounds in the head and abd men, plainly indicating attempted me The package was brought to the of- der. Wells was barely alive when four fice Saturday while Berry was in a and can not possibly recover.

Circumstance.

Application for a warrant for violating the Sunday-closing law was applied for Monday by Sergt. Smith and Special officers Donnegan and Nally for officers of the Pickwick Club, corner of Compton avenue and Locust street. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas said he would give an answer Tuesday.

The policemen stated that, attired in citizens' clothes and accompanied by two women, they went to the Pickwick Club. This is the story they tell:

First Donnegan entered the main entrance alone and asked for a drink.

The policemen and asked for a drink.

Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrap results of the train. The man who left the package left also a \$1 bill. The package in dean not possibly recover. Indications were that there had been a desperate struggle and that his assailants had robbed him, leaving him for dead. Wells, who claimed Effingham. Agent Berry has wired for authority to open the package before sending it. The officials have wired back that a special detective is on the way from Chicago, and to guard the package care fully until the officer arrives. Great services is being maintained by the express officials.

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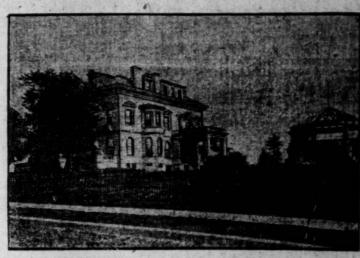
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ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20



The magnificent home of Mr. Jackson Johnson, in University Heights, which is considered the finest private residence in St. Louis.

Beginning at 9 a. m., rain or shine. The sale of fine building lots being offered in this first section has been so swift that all lots remaining unsold OCTOBER 20 will on that day be sold, rain or shine. Alternate lots have been sold at special prices during this private sale, and we are assured that one hundred beautiful homes, or more, will be erected in this grand residence place this fall and next spring, according to the plans of those who have already purchased. Bids have been taken and contracts let. But comparatively few lots remain to be sold, and these will now be closed out. What we want is two hundred fine private residences under construction by spring, which would greatly increase the value of the remaining property. Those who buy NOW can secure residence property in what will undoubtedly become the finest private residence park in America, at prices and terms such as, in our opinion, have never been equaled. We want to quickly build up this great park with the most desirable class of residents, and those who purchase NOW get the benefit of inducements in price and terms that those who WAIT will have to pay for. Each fine residence built NOW enhanced the value and desirability of the lots on either side. Those who purchase NOW are offered the benefit of what would be our profit.

Some of Those Who Have Already Purchased

The following gentlemen (and they are representative of the best, and some of them are the men who are now building up great and helpful business enterprises and good institutions in St. Louis, and others of them are THE MEN who will be doing so in the near future), have already purchased lots for fine homes, or are already residing in beautiful homes or have them under contract for construction.

Jackson Johnson.
E. G. Lewis.
N. Lee Travers.
F. J. Cabet.
Grace M. Barton.
Judge W. P. Sloan.
George F. Cutter.
H. M. Edmunds.

Dr. Malcolm Robb.
E. B. Stinde.
C. H. Castlen.
J. N. Watson.
James R. Harris.
W. K. Dow.
James F. Coyle.
W. J. Hill.

Allen Green.
A. R. Gilmore.
F. S. Weeks.
Clarence R. Comfort.
F. N. Farnsworth.
B. F. Amos.
George N. Faecher.
W. D. Hines.

W. H. Spear.
W. H. Scott.
F. H. Wilson.
C. J. Warner.
W. N. Chandler.
Mrs. M. Huey.
C. W. Warner.
Perry Topping.

F. J. Steiner.
Grant Wyatt.
Elmer E. Froman.
McRee Green.
C. A. Ekstromer.
George J. Eilerman.
Mrs. Brehman.

OUR OPINION AND ADVICE

We sold \$10,660,000 worth of real estate in St. Louis the first six months of this year. We have made money for clients who took our advice. We unhesitatingly state it as our opinion that the lots in University Heights offer today at the prices made one of the best investments to be had in the city, and that their value will increase at least 50 per cent within two years.

PRICES AND TERMS

High-class property in a great strictly private residence park, restricted to single private homes, is usually sold for cash. We are offering fine lots at private sale at from \$30.00 to \$60.00 per front foot, and we are making sales at \$60.00 per foot. Terms, 10 per cent cash, balance in small monthly payments, no interest charges until January 1st, 1908, and only 4 per cent thereafter. No taxes until December, 1906.

Within those two years your investment will, in our opinion, increase in value at least 50 per cent, and it is one of the safest and best propositions offered conservative investors for homes or an investment. Homes costing from \$50,000.00 to \$160,000.00, not including the land, have already been erected and are now occupied; and we believe that within a year the most marvelous building up of a great residence place ever with essed in any city will occur in UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Buy that much-talked-of and many-times planned OUR HOME at once in University Heights; do not delay one day longer.

NATURE OF IMPROVEMENTS

This property, with the improvements and buildings already on it, represents a value of over three million dollars. It is nearly a mile square, restricted to single private residences.

Lots in Section No. 1 Are Now Selling Up to \$60 Per Foot

Miles of beautiful curving Telford driveways, covered with red gravel, and lined by beautiful tree lawns and shade trees, with granitoid curb and gutters and sidewalks; sewers and water mains completed and paid for. All improvements made. Over one million dollars have been expended in fine residences, other buildings and improvements in University Heights. All improvements are of the highest grade, and no money which could be judiciously expended has been or is being spared to make this great park the finest residence place of St. Louis. Less than 2000 vacant lots remain in the desirable residence portion of the west end of St. Louis, and University Heights is the best of all. It is the highest land in the fashionable West End and but a short distance west of Westmoreland and Portland places, where land is held at from \$200.00 to \$250.00 per front foot. It is the only high land left west of Union boulevard. Washington University is just south of University Heights, which is alone enough to fix it for all time as high-class residence property.

LOCATION

University Heights is not some distant suburb, but the best remaining high-class residence property available for permanent private homes in the West End. Both the United Railway Co.'s Lines and the Suburban R. R. Lines come to the center of and run through our properties and pass on both sides of Subdivision No. 1. It stands at the head of Delmar boulevard, overlooking the entire West End. Laid out in a great strictly private park. With a system of boulevards unequaled in any part of the city, closely restricted to single private homes, University Heights offers the most desirable residence place of St. Louis. You can build a home here with absolute assurance that on all sides of you nothing but single private residences can be built. It is the place of places for children, and can only be compared to residing in a great English manor. A home in a grand park of nearly 500 acres, like a private park, with all the conveniences and none of the dirt, noise, polluted air and annoyances of downtown districts. What is there within one block of your present home on all sides? Salo ons, livery stables, flats, beer gardens, factories, railroad yards, and worse. None of these can come into University Heights. These restrictions make values, and provide for comfortable and happy homes.

Mr. Frank G. Cabot's lovely home, corner of Delmar and Penns Ivania boulevard, University Heigh ts.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, beginning at 9 a. m., lots that remain unsold will be sold at public sale on the ground. Make your selection now, AT ONCE. The terms are 10 per cent Cash, balance in small monthly payments, no interest until January 1st, 1908, and only 4 per cent thereafter.

Any man who hopes to build a home in the next few years or has investment funds at command, who does not secure one of these lots will miss a great opportunity. Don't You Miss It. Call and select your lot before Friday, October 20.

HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

812 OLIVE STREET.



Elegant home of Mr. James F. Coyle, just completed, in University Heights.

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First in Everything" 00000000000000000

Missouri seems to have Exposition buildings to Neither political machine in New York has room

Perhaps Secretary Shaw might be induced to lecture in Peoria on finance.

Mr. Cleveland should have heard those two women liest we have ever bought. lawyers arguing that \$100,000,000 case in Chicago.

HIGH-SALARIED IGNORANCE.

Estimating his absences on workdays during the Leaving the plow in the furrow, he took horse, rode year for vacation and other causes at eight weeks, away to Cambridge and became Gen. Israel Puthe works altogether 1155 hours a year. His pay per nam. On one occasion he rode on horseback down hour, therefore, is \$130, over \$2 a minute. Every some stone steps to escape the hated British. This movement of MvCurdy in his office is worth at least exploit is his chief title to fame. a dollar. He gets a dollar every time he mops the All this is fiction. But, having, been agreed upon, sweat of toil from his brow.

rate of wages was ignorance of the company's busi- who produces a letter alleged to have been written norant of the company's contracts with his son's which he declares he is sorry the war ended as it firm of Charles H. Raymond & Co.; he was ignorant did. This gives point to an assertion made in 1859 of his son's profit in that firm; he did not know that by one Henry B. Dawson: "The evidence is before firm; he did not know that the firm made special nam with Arnold in the West Point treason, for of his son's and son-in-law's interest in the profits an exile and an outlaw." from the Mutual's business; he did not even know that his salary was to be raised.

Mr. McCurdy is a remarkable president of a corporation—remarked chiefly for the fact that he commake an interesting issue. The fiction is attractive, not to say sensational. Will it be agreed upon and the supersident of portion of pay with a minimum of knowledge of the other agreement?

Most lovers, like most insane persons, have moments when they realize the utter suspension of reasoning faculties from which they suffer. Edwin knows the lith, has no need of a rabbit's foot. edge of the business. He is a prodigy in the art of getting something for nothing. He is the most of getting something for nothing. He is the most of the American mines are producing a car load of judgment of Angelina. He suspects the

The Mutual Life has certainly been a philanthropic there so much prosperity. institution to Mr. McCurdy.

The M. S. U. hazing sophomores have been reinstated on petition of the freshmen. This should end the hazing idiocy in the State University

THE REFORM FOOTBALL RULES. Mr. Roosevelt is going to extremes in his new-born

zeal for peace. He wants to make football more peaceful.

"Brutality in playing a game should awaken the heartiest contempt for the player guilty of it," he said last June; "especially if this brutality is coupled with a low cunning in committing it without being caught by the umpire."

Young Theodore's mishap comes just before his father's renewed interest in the subject appears. But it isn't probable that there is any connection between the two facts. The boy's injury was slight, and it is not like Theodore Roosevelt to think of committing to the exceptional few, we may each live in our sources finds we was a way and the summerous to mention here?

In the past, when woman's life was bounded by the construction to constitute and the scrubbing on through the round and master, or by rearing sons who might distinguish themselves, and thus reflect a ray of light line her darkened life.

A woman may now choose any occupation for which she is fitted and, by putting all her thought and earnest effort into the endeavor, may be far happened than though she were wedded to an exacting fraction of the summerous to mention here?

Could you Imagine any "cribbed, cabined and confined" domestic life is full as Maria Mitchell's and astronomy; of Rosa Bonheur in art and others too only to the exceptional few, we may each live in our source and the scrubbing through the properties. bodily injuries which are merely slight.

The plea against brutality is well founded, and it is to be hoped the rules will be so modified that the sport will not be disfigured by wanton cruelty. The President's influence ought to be decisive. Nobody will charge him with ladylike sentiments. But everybody knows that he will insist upon really manly conduct in the game.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

Does it ever occur to you how shy men are of widows with children? But almost any maid or widow who loves a man will step right in as stepmother to a dozen children, break her back at the washtub, raise them. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, but men are too selfish to make the sacrifices they expect of women. One who knows.

A WIDOW.

used to be. The past six years have been full of labor and he may be feeling quite middle-aged, so to To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

cers should be chloroformed.

"BREEDING" AND BUSINESS.

In the "Situations Wanted" advertisements of a New York paper, "a lady of gentle birth, rearing and education offers her services" to those who can appreciate such qualifications for service.

e would prefer the companionship of those whose tastes and disposition are most like her own and she wishes to become a "companion" to such a lady as she advertises berself to be.

As Mrs. Hemens discovered, however, "few are the arts whence one same touch bids the sweet foun- To the Editor

with it enable her to submit with graciousness to correction when she has learned to operate a typewriter, or to act at once on a suggestion made to her in business after she has learned to keep books, then in that case it will help her greatly on her way through a world which does not make gentleness of birth a prime qualification for earning its

As far as the "new woman" has advanced beyond this idea of advertising her hereditary and other finer qualities, she has advanced towards the business basis of service in a world which, though it does demand bonbons, does not make them a staple in its markets.

Of course it was a St. Louis woman who lifted 550 pounds at the physical culture show in New York. There are Missouri ladies who could carry Grover Cleveland around as if he were a baby.

POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr. James M. Beck, who is a lawyer of national reputation, declares that the supervision of insurance companies by public opinion is more potent than by State or Federal Government would be. To public opinion is due the investigation now going on in New York, and to public opinion will be

due the reconstruction of the business which must follow the exposures. Not a single step in progress is made without the impulse from public opinion speaking through the newspapers. The alpha and omega of public wel-

fare is publicity. But the safety assured by publicity should then be provided for by law.

In addition to the \$20,000,000 unnecessarily paid to Spain we are about to pay \$3,050,000 for the Philippine friar lands. Our Philippine whistle is the cost-

A FICTION AGREED UPON. In one of his many cynical moments, Napolcon

President McCurdy of the Mutual Life, who de- said that history was fiction agreed upon. scribed life insurance companies as eleemosynary in-stitutions from which profits ought not to be ex-a great patriot and faithful adherent of the Ameripected by policy holders receives a salary of \$150,000 can cause in the Revolutionary War. In his youth he a year. According to his own testimony, his office hunted wolves near Pomfret. He was playing Cinhours are from 9:30 to 3:45 five days in the week. cinnatus when the news of Lexington reached him.

it is history.

Mr. McCurdy's principal exhibit for this enormous Now comes a disturber of the peace of history, ness. In reply to questions he said he was ig- by Israel Putnam in 1783, to Beverly Robinson, in his son-in-law, Thebaud, made \$147,000 out of the me which clearly proves the complicity of Gen. Putcommissions out of the Mutual; he knew nothing which Maj. Andre was hung and Gen. Arnold became

Sir John Robinson, a famous Canadian lawyer, together with Dawson's confident accusation in 1859—

Mind the that has boted, the state of mind which prompts the letters to the Post-Dispatch is easily comprehended.

extraordinary example of high-salaried ignorance gold every day, as Mr. Shaw asserts, the Treasury friends, who may be blased for or ought certainly to be full of gold. Never before was against her. Only a strange mind, he

> Mr. McCurdy has been not only a great father, but and determine that most important a good father-in-law.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FOR X. Y. C.-HER BENEFIT.

Do you consider marriage the highest possible aim allay its seething doubts and fears. We laid prone to ridicule the man or life?

ONLY 137,000 pounds of Mocha coffee are not proved in life? In the past, when woman's life was bounded by the

only to the exceptional few, we may each live in our own sphere so that "each tomorrow finds us further than tcday" in the higher spiritual life. S. E. M.

MEN ARE POOR CREATURES.

IT LOOKS BAD FOR MEN.

labor and he may be feeling quite middle-aged, so to speak. He is beginning to see virtue in rest as well as in motion, and more virtue in tempered, orderly motion than in spasmodic, strenuous kicking.

We all gather age with years. Even strenuous men must yield to the seductions of calmness, peace and quiet, now and then, when middle age arrives, and football rules should be the special care of middle-aged men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to C. Y. X., I am sorry to read that you must remain single because you cannot find a house-keeper. Whose fault is it? Man. Why? Because he woman what he thought head not write admires a pretty woman and pretty hands; she has only to read all day so she can entertain him, all of which he enjoys very well before marriage. When you step in a ballroom, how often does a gentleman as an ability of the same to the for three whole weeks, repost and quiet, now and then, when middle age arrives, and football rules should be the special care of middle-aged men.

It may be the Dewey idea that the old naval official in the control of the seduction of the factors of the fa

CONGESTION AT EADS BRIDGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The ten thousand daily passengers who are compelled to use the bridge cars ought to have better accommedation; they certainly pay enough for the short ride. The traffic on the bridge has increased more than 100 per cent, but the bridge entrance accommodation is not equal to what it was 25 years ago. The bridge company owns the old dib pidated building on south side of entrance; they could well afford to tear it down and build a respectable waiting re-om or depot, but they prefer to rent the shack out for bootblacks, fruit stands, barber shops and lunch counters. Let passengers elbow their way through as best they can; if they want to go to East St. Louis they must patronize the bridge or stay where they are. No wonder that many people in St. Louis clamor for another bridge.

STORY OF TWO GIRLS.

hearts whence one same touch bids the sweet fountains flow," and she warns us that we are not to
hope or to ask "too much of sympathy below."

The plain prose of her poetry is that "gentle birth
and breeding" is the worst qualification a lady can
offer when she offers her service in the world's martet.

If her "entle high" and the breeding which so

YOU PAY US TWO HUNDRED A

THOUSAND AT THE END OF 20 YES.

ALL THE DIVIDENOS- WHEN WE

IT'S EASY MONEY - BESIDES YOU GET

PAY THEM!

YOU'RE A

POLICY-

HOLDER

GREAT?

NOW, DIXIE, -

MAMMA'S BOY. He Organizes Insurance Company but Investigation Follows.

YOU'RE FOOLISH DIXIE TO EAT THAT CANDY NOW WHY DON'T YOU GET INSURED AND MAKE ! TO US NOW, AND IN TWENTY, YEARS YOU'LL HAVE ALL THE CANDY YOU WANT.





ALL MAH CANDY!





F. G. LONG.

YOU BE THE AGENT

SIS, AND I'LL BE

PRESIDENT OF THE



LETTERS OF LOVERS.

I DON'T LIKE

BUSINESS .

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. T TOW do you



love affairs to a newspaper?" times by matterof-fact persons to

whom the mood of

love is an unknown The letter lately published—it is in a biography of any one that has loved, the state of ing Admiral Dewey to it by several

problem-whether or not she loves him er, for they are multiple as the summer sands—is one of alternating blind French play, and theatrical managers faith and equally blind suspicion. It needs the leaven of another mind to allay its seething doubts and fears. We woman who confides to us on every occasion the sentimental "story of his

life." But the moment we fall in love ourselves we understand the impelling necessity that prompted their confi dences. It is the duty of any of us who have loved or who expect to love to treat these confidences with respect and as

nuch seriousness as we can summon It is equally our du y to confirm the optimism of Love's credulous moods and discourage its wavering moments of So much for the emotional receivers

of bankrupt common sense. As for the bankrupts themselves: If you must tell Women, to be sure, are so much mor sympathetic and tender and patient in their attitude toward the confiding lover that they naturally invite his confi-dences. But unless he wants them scattered to the four winds of heaven he had better refrain.

Men on the contrary, are wofully tactless as sen imental advisers. I re honeyed delusion they don't want the stone of common sense.

Visitor: Your new brother is awfully ittle. Ethel. Ethel (aged 5): Yes, but he'll get bigger. We're getting him on the install

brother in the pantry. "Oh, Tommy," she exclaimed, "I'm going to tell mamma."
"Better not tell her till I give you a piece of this cake," rejoined Tommy.

Margie, aged 4, caught her small

Willie: Mamma, why don't chickens have teeth?

Mamma: They don't need them, dear; they have bills instead.

Willie: Grandma got a bill for her teeth last week. Is that why papa calls her an old hen?

When the same can afford to spend for the entertainment of officers and men of the squadron of British warships conclusion of peace is a matter for national rejoicing. Japan is now in a position to start auspiciously on its capara and the same can afford to spend for the conclusion of peace is a matter for national rejoicing. Japan is now in a position to start auspiciously on its capara and the same can afford to spend for the conclusion of peace is a matter for national rejoicing. Japan is now in a position to start auspiciously on its capara calls and the same can afford to spend for the conclusion of peace is a matter for national rejoicing. Japan is now in a position to start auspiciously on its capara calls and the same can afford to spend for the same can affor the same can afford to spend for the same can afford to sp

PASSING REMARKS

A BALKY mule caused the Confederates to lose the battle of Gettysaccount for people writing about their about their

LETTERHEAD is a great business I have been asked the question writer, which is nearly always undeany number of cipherable or doubtful as he writes it.

King Solomon-or was it Francis
Bacon?-said "Old men for coun-

THE richest man in Charleston, S. C., who owned 200 pieces of real concludes, may judge her idiosyncracies estate, committed suicide because of de of conduct in the light of pure reason apondency. It's the renter who does that in St. Louis.

O our shores again with another

are overhauling their fire extinguishers. last year, yet 3,500,000 pounds of 1 wer sold. Who is doing all this tall lying!

A CHICAGO preacher declares that church. Yes, the jar IS something ter-

The figures can't.

IT HE people of this country have gone money-mad!" exclaims the Governor of Indiana. Yes; mad because they can't get it.

T was in October, 1794, that Freedon shricked when Kosciusko fell, and she has let out many an agonized hands. velp since that time.

M ISSOURI'S exposition buildings souri mule is indestructible.

World asks: "Will it help humanity?'

It says beyond a doubt Mr. Roose-

velt's motives were laudable. But to

the Russian the cost of his benevolence

is incalculable. In the abasement of

the autocracy alone lay the assurance

of liberty for the people. By his personal intervention Mr. Roosevelt res-

cued the Czar from deepest humiliation and disaster and snatched from the hands of the subjects their most effect-

"It was a stroke of high statesman-

"Secretary Bonaparte of the Navy

that Uncle Sam can afford to spend for

JUST A MINUTE

"TWENTY-THREE."

Has it pierced you with its tang?

"Twenty-three!" Have they sprung it yet on you. Bidding you chase up the flue, Run along, vamoose, skidoo? "Twenty-three!"

Have you heard that mocking cry? "Twenty-three!" Has it made you start and sigh? "Twenty-three!"
Has the girl that you adore,

Told you piainly all is o'er? FRIDAY, THE 13TH.

We are an intelligent people—or at least we think we are—and intelligence and superstition are supposed to bear a deadly antipathy one for the other, yet three St. Louis couples who went to 30 years, has been made so-homesick East St. Louis to get married and on by a sprig of white heather that he is cense backed down in a hurry and fled Scottish boyhood's home.

not have been a mark of superstition at all: it may have been the sign of highest intelligence; for even the rashest of lovers, if he is anything of an observer at all, must recognize the fact that matrimony is a parious state, not to be entered into lightly, even under the most favorable circumstances; and the fact that these four couples declined to take a chance on marriage when there was even the slightest chance of being jonahed at the outset may only ent, rather than blindly superscitious

onsideration and fought shy of in planing a matrimonial expedition. "ALWAYS IN THE WAY."

"Why does the World's Fair wreckage emind you of a lot of poor relations?"

and portents which must be taken into

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

From the Fredericktown (Mo.) Tribune. The editor had a fine time at the wedding in St. Louis last week. All his children were there, and only the absence of the better half was lacking.

By Leased Wire From the New York | the navy will be enabled to raise tel times as much to defray their expenses Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Russia and Ja- ashore. What the officers will pay no one will ever know, but it is patent that pan ratify their peace treaty and the

mean and stingy."

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Of Sir Henry Irving and his death th Herald says:
"All those who are interested in wha appertains to the stage, those who have enjoyed dramatic art, maintained on high plane, those who regret to see a

commanding figure pass from the the

in some things the United States is

atrical boards, will read with sorrow of the death of Sir Henry Irving. He 'died in harness,' as all good faithful workers would desire to close a busy ship on Mr. Roosevelt's part, but the effect of his mediation is nothing short "The last years of his career were of calamitous to the Russian people. By no single act has Mr. Roosevelt ever his sovereign and hailed by his public done so much toward perpetuating despots and preventing liberty. He served absoluteism as none of the Czar's servants had been able to do." upon the board. Yet iliness, financial and personal troubles were thick upon

"The rejoicings in Tokio over the reshow Japan with unusual intelligen-

What I Heard and Saw By a St. Louisan,

ST. LOUISAN was deeply im A ST. LOUISAN was deeply impressed by what he calls the Jeffersonian simplicity of Justice Boggs of the Illinois Supreme Court. who is now visiting in this city, because the Illinois jurist was seen the other day strolling down Washington avenue, between Second and Third streets, munching popoorn from a bag. Surely this St. Louisan can never have beheld Justice Valliant, of the Missouri Supreme Court, stride into a certain "quicklunch" eating place on Fourth street, seat himself on a stool with as much dignity as if it were the woolsack, and proceed to eat a 10-cent lunch

picture when the Missouri jurist is in town. Jeffersonian simplicity indeed. Charles E. S. Macdonald, a Caledonian of St. Louis res dence for the las 30 years, has been made so-homesick East Side couple who applied for a li- contemplating a brief holiday trip to his

imaginable. Yet this is almost a daily

from the office as from a plague when reminded that the day was Friday, the last week," he told me, "and it has been 13th. The double hoodoo was too much tugg ng at my heartstrings ever since: But this action may not have been due man. It's as rare as a four-leafed wholly to superstition. In fact, it may clover, and is emblematic of purity. I've been yearning for a sight of Scotland ever since that bit of white heathe

> And this made me wonder what flower or leaf would most surely symbolize or The Irish have their Shamrock, Scotch the'r thistle and heather, the English their rose and mistletoe. I be lieve the golden-rod was once named as our national flower. Would the sight of it make you homesick across the bring

I don't subscribe to the cynical old saying-"The more I see of men, the better I like dogs,"-but I have a mighty good opinion of dogs. They're a faithful and steadfast lot, true friends where "I don't know, I'm sure. Why does over the dead body of a companion. Auimobiles and carriages whirled past. an occasional pedestrian paused to con-template the unusual picture, but the beyond South St. Louis are said to have an occasional pedestrian paused to conlooking sad and lonesome. It made a pathetic tableau. I couldn't help glancthe light. ing back as I walked away, and I felt

GET BUSY

By a Post-Dispatch Reader. (With apologies to the Million Club.)

Or losin' so much ground, Why dont you men get busy And pass the good word 'ro Just show us that you're in the town To boost this thing along.

And then, you bet, we'll soon be there About one million strong.

You know, this is no country fair, To last a month or so;
"Its something that will come to stay;
You bet it's got to go.
So get you busy, my good friends,
For surely you must know
Why way back East they sit and laugh
And say we're mighty slow.

Perhaps we are, and so are you, But still there's time, you know, To get right out and set the pace And make this thing a go.
Just put your shoulder to the wheel
And push with all your might.
Why show the world we'll soon be there
With a million more in sight,
JOHN R. LAVINE.

FIXED BIS FACE.

Why. Johnnie. what's the

By a Post Dispatch Cartoonist

Letters From an Insurance Man Abroad to His Son in New York. By Roy L. McCardell.



Y DEAR BOY: You wonder, dubtless, at my episties coming, as it were, like bills out of a Roman candle. I write to the adviser. Advising is a trait in human nature as strong as the instinct of ex cuse. No man or woman ever hore a reproof, no matter how

well deserved, without indignantly coming to their own rescue. Try to borrow money some time. You may not get the money, but you'll le handed a lot Watch what I say, McCall, McCirdy, Hyde and all the rest are honest in one thing-that no me

how much of other people's money was diverted they diverted it for the best interests o all. They paid blackmail to keep from being blackmailed. They syndicated to keep from stock jobbing. Covering, but not concealing, your request for a thousand dollars, I note your remaks about recent happenings in New York. You ar young, my son, that's why you are puzzled. There is always a

You complain that you hunted for three hours and could not find a temple of cance open. The password, up to the week I left New York, was "I just had a letter from mother." Walk up the street with a friend past the steel-plated doors and say it

loudly, but in a general conversation tone. You will then see a husky strager emerge from a shadow somewhere about who will whisper, "It's all right, gents," and so you will fird it.

Preferably get in a place that the captain of the precinct has an interest in; but eve then no one is safe from a raid these days. You take my word for it, it wil be like Oscar

Hammerstein told me once when thy were raiding restaurants for having music on Suday. "I'm getting scared," said Oscar. 'The first thing

we know they'll be faiding matinees." The police are on the qui vive, sc I'd advise you to keep away from soda fountains, argain sales or candy stores. There is no telling when the gong

wagon is due. The only safe place seems to be theold-established McCurdy family resort or John A. McCall's Speakeasy. Swipe a dollar and you'l be clubbed to the calaboose. Divert a few millions and the worst you will get will be an investigation, thich will not leave you much character, but won't dprive you of

a cent. I was foolish to get nervous prosperit and put my share of our surplus in a shawl strap ad sail for a foreign shore. But I'm not coming back and I don's

think Andy Hamilton is, either. He said he would, but Andy was talking for pub-

lication and not as an evidence of good fith. No. I think Andy and I will stay as snucleus of a colony of New Yorkers that will not beable to see a foreigner with \$10 and no inherited tudency to tuberculosis without sighing to think o how they could sick a Nylic on him and have him a a source

of income for the rest of his days. Well, spend your money gracefully; it hall in the Well, spend your money graced the McCurys, would family, as our Mutual friends, the McCurys, would YOU DAD.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH

READERS CAS.-Mexican dollar, about 40 cents.

A. R.—See Civil Service, Old Postoffie. H. L.—Ask Civil Service, Old Postoffie. F. O. P.-We cannot publish your leter. D. M.- Explorer Stanley died May 10,1904. SUB.—Call up Swedish Consul. Mai 28.
SAPPHO.—Call up Building Commissioner.
READER—Duestrow execution. Feb. 17. 1897.
B. E.—We know of no use for buceyes, Some people carry them as a preventive of rhematism.
JOE.—We have no record of State rward for P. Crowe.

K. P.-"I congratulate you; wish you very happi ful and steadfast lot, true friends where they're friends at all. Out on the western edge of town the other day I saw a wistful-eyed collie standing guard to be held some other day than Saturdy. QUERY.—After his discoveries of varius islands Columbus discovered the continent of Amrica (May

CITIZEN.-It is not difficult to obtain naturalization papers. They can be had maturalization papers. They can be he man of good character.

WOLF.—Night school most convenie Brooklyn street. Jefferson (Ninth and Jockson (Madison and Hogan).

MARITHA.—Tender feet: Talcum powdalum, 2 parts; salicylic acid, 1 part. Mishake a pinch into each shee in the most parts. In the most parts of the most parts.

your ma.

8T. CHARLES—We do not answer al question.
Take Suburban, Easton or Hamilton divilon of Oll line and change at Well-ton to St. Chries line reach St. Charles; fare 30 cents.

MRS. J. 2.—Pigeons and chickess drop and a from various causes, which cannot be known cept from other symptoms. There are a the Publibrary books on diseases of fowis.

T. T. F.—Newspapers of City of Review. Imparcial El Universal. Diago del Hogo, Nachual. You de Meico, El Economists Mexicano, Herdd (Exglish). To names of the 22 newspapers of New Monico you will find in newspaper directories. Public Library.

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A. P. A.—Peari Bryan's headlest body was for on Saturday morning, Feb. I. IR, and she was supposed to have been murdered forms time during the hight before; how, it has neve been established from the more time of the more community.

S. B.—"Every one according to his deeds" to Socialist motto. Socialism calls for the public of ective owacrship of land and apital (as distinctive of land and apita



STEAD of being a society comedy, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," which pened at the Century last night, turns out to be a surgical study, beginning with an injury to the spinal vertebrae and ending with an operation for brain relief. The School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., could profitably pay a dollar a line for everything that's written about the play, because it is ned by name and the story's happy ending depends upon the soundness of the school's teaching.

Gus Thomas has certainly given us a novelty in dramatic production Also has he given the stage a new villain. There have been stage villainsrecall several such-who reformed before the last curtain and became suddenly and sweetly virtuous, but their reformation was spiritual, not physical. Here, however, we have a villain who is made an honest man by the swift flip of a "bone-doctor's" thumb-his sins falling from him at cure of a crick in

I call upon the stage of all nations and times to produce a parallel to

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" is—or are—unique—so much so that I doubt if there can be a pair of them. The story begins as high comedy at a guest-less dinner party in a blizzard. It develops into a "Box and Cox" farce at nidnight, with the men in pajamas and the women in the feminine equivalent, And then at daybreak of a snow-bound winter's morning it suddenly becomes motional drama, with wistful minor strains from a muffled orchestra and the hero's voice trembling fit to break your heart.

I never saw its like before. Last night's audience at the Century enjoyed every moment of it. Laugher was almost continuous from the first note of the fog-horn off Larchmont, Y., until-well, until the first note of the wistful minor-strain music. And then women furtively wiped their eyes and sympathized with the healed so that the play's finish was even more enjoyable than its start.

I believe I know the secret of "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots." It's the most taste that has been on the dra matic palate for at least a generation. The Frohman company presenting this work is admirable. It comprises such artists as Grace Heyer, Dorothy Hammond, Jane Laurel, old Mrs. Adams, William Courtenay, Vincent Serrano, Louis Payne, Henry Harmon and Frank Burbeck. They act so genuinely as to deceive you into believing that the story in which they figure could actually have happened. Not even when pathos suddenly trips up the heels of farce do they lose their self-poise. Gus Thomas has written another su ccessful play in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots." I should like to have a heart-to-heart talk with him concerning it. I would beg of him to tell me the weird secret of its creation. For surely it has no parentage of precedent in plot or handling that I can identify.

GROWN FOLKS REVEL IN TOYLAND.

The heart of the earth keeps very young. A children's show amused and ted a big audience of grown-ups at the Olympic Theater Sunday night when "Babes in Toyland" returned for its second engagement. It is quite as pretty and showy as when it visited the Century last season, and the cast is as good. Ignacio Martinetti, with his burglar-proof locks, remains the chief player in the part of Allan, and Miss Katherine Bell, a newcomer, makes pleasing the part of Jane. There is a good deal of Victor Herbert's pretti-est music in "Babes in Toyland," notably the mannikin march and the beautiful "Toyland" song. Herbert's music matches the charm and atmosphere of Fairyland better than that of any other composer writing for the American "Babes in Toyland" was designed as a children's show, like "The Wizard of Oz;" and like that other old nursery classic, it is the sort of thing which no one can be too old or too young to enjoy.

BARGAIN WEEK AT THE GRAND.

Many a time you've paid more money and seen not half so good a perform nce as that of "The Paraders," which opened a week's engagement at the Grand yesterday afternoon. The production has had long runs in Chicago and in Francisco, and it seemed to be the verdict of St. Louis matinee and evening houses that the runs were deserved. Gordon and Gilbert, the two German comedians at the head of the organization, are genuinely funny, Miss Rosalie Sheldon, the prima donna, has a sweet, velvety voice that cuddles itself very close in popular favor, and the E! Mere Sisters in their specialty, "Near-Grand Opera," sing the shine off of more than one vocal celebrity in the upper air and solar walk of the musical world. The "squabs" are very nice, too, ing a lot of spirited chorus girls of much presentableness. The story, which concerns the adventures of a young German Baron, unfolds itself at the Creado Beach Hotel on the Pacific slope, and aboard the battleship Iowa.

FRECKLED FITZ FIGHTS FOR LOVE.

Hal Reid, who used to be in a St. Louis stock company and married a St. Louis girl, wrote the play, "A Fight for Love," and "Bob" Fitzsimmons, who once hit Jim Corbett so hard in the solar plexus region that the championship belt fell from the latter's waist that very minute, plays the hero in it. He did so at the Imperial yesterday afternoon and evening-and the way the two audiences shouted and cheered was a caution. It's no wonder, either, if you admire a "man of his hands," as Robert Louis Stevenson would say, because Freckled Fitz comes out best in aprize fight, forges a horseshoe and shoes se, punches the bag to a finish, foils the victim and winsthe heroine, all in full view of the Imperial's patrons. And he does it without turning a hair -he hasn't many to turn-and see seens to enjoy it-so much so that I believe he actually has a sense of h umor and relishes the savor of himself as an actor. But there's no use getting analytical about it.

NOW FOR GRACE'S SECOND ROUND.

Grace Van Studdiford seemed very much pleased when she bowed in acknowledgment of the welcoming applause at the Garrick last night. It wasn't strange either, for she came to us last Monday to play but one week's engagement, and so many people were anxious to see her that the little Shubert play-house was crowded for every performance and the one week had to be extended

to two. It ought to tickle a prima donna when such things happen.

There's no doubt of the St. Louis singer's being at her best in "Lady Teazie." The part suits her, and she likes the part, and owing to those pleasantly associated facts she's doing the highest class work of her life. Then, too, the supporting company is very nearly all that could be desired, Miss Nivens as Lady Sneerwell, William Herman West as Sir Peter, and several others of the cast, winning new laurels by virtue of admirable interpretations. The extra week of "Lady Teazle" promises to be eminently successful.

SMOKING OPIUM AGAIN AT HAVLIN'S.

There's a strong temptation to think of Havlin's as the home of "hop int" melodrama, because only the week before last we saw "The King of the Opium Ring" there, and vesterday afternoon "The Queen of the White began a week's engagement, and both are full of Chinks and redolent of the pipe. The play this week gets right onto your nerves and gives you as thrilling a time as if you'd eaten a post-midnight Weish rabbit and ther wrapped the drapery of your couch about you and lain down to pleasant dreams. A here of the American secret service, a beautiful American heroine, a gang of Highbinders who can't relish their morning rice unless there's a murder on the day's schedule, and some new mechanical effects of a startling nature are among the play's distinctions. The Havlin audiences enjoyed themselves were much indeed vesterday and then went transullity home. selves very much indeed yesterday and then went tranquilly home.

COMEDY IN A GERMAN LONESOMEHURST.

The beauty about the German stock company season at the Odeon is that you can get satisfying glimpses of our best German citizens, improve your own knowledge of the Fatherland's mother tongue and enjoy excellent Bernedy at one and the same time. Last night they put on "Grosstadtluft," a most diverting play, in which the fun arists from the fact that a wild young Berliner essays life in a Teutonic edition of our Lonesomehurst because that's the only way by which he can win the girl he loves. He has a ridiculous time of it, and the sory introduces us also to a delightmorous lot of other people more or less tangled up in funny situa-Vilma von Honehau achieved a sparkling success as the heroine, Sa bine Schroeder, the rustic daughter of a retired manufacturer, and was brightly

HERE'S THE COLUMBIA'S FORECAST.

This afternoon a new vaudeville pro gram will have its week's beginning at the Columbia, the feature act being Mc Mahon's Minstrel Maids, who are said to make the Minstrel Boy of poesy look like a last year's bird's neat. Then there are the exceedingly tumblesome Bedouin Arabs, acrobats; Francesca Redding in her comedy, "My Friend from Texas;" Mabel King, whose grandfather was once Mayor of St. Louis, just like Rolla Wells—only there was no terminal problem in 1855; Les Freres & Kock, European equalibrists; Phyllis Allen, the marvelous contralto, and a number of other excellent people, after whom comes, not the deluge, but the kinodrome.

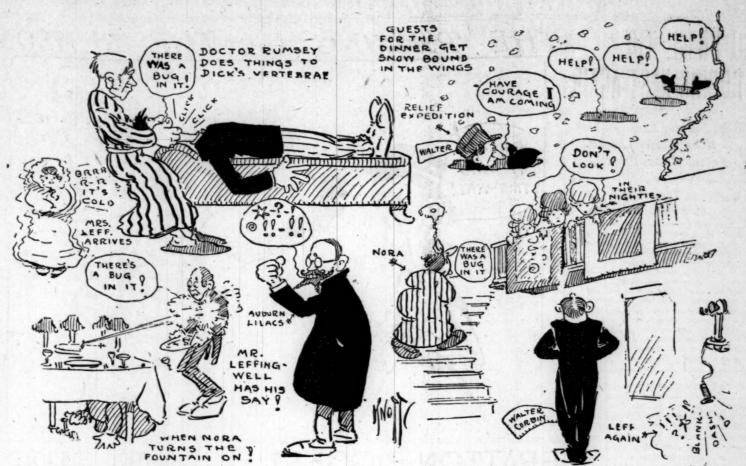
ALL ABOARD FOR OBERAMMERGAU.

Next Thursday evening Burton Holmes will take you with him to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau if you will go to the Odeon. His travelogue, elaborately illustrated, will also include "Die Kreuz Schule" (The School of the Cross), an old miracle play produced at Oberammergau last summer, to with pictures of two castles built by the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria and therefore coming upder the head of the royal "foolish he s said to be very entertaining.

FAY FOSTER AT THE STANDARD.

tandard the Pay Foster Burlesque Co. began a week's engage-sterday's matinee. The performance includes a specialty program, ille. Emeric's aerial disrobing act is the leading feature, and of-prisques, "Cleopatra in Central Park" and "The Mysterious Mrs.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" Left These Imprints on a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist's Mind



IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Fri-day preceding.

McNair ligenfritz gave a musical Monday afternoon at 4244 McPherson avenue. Mr. ligenfritz was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Libburn McNair and Mss Louise McNair. Misses Marie and Eugenta Bakewell were the guests of honor.

Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun, Mrs. Nellie Hassenbrok and Stephen Martin contributed several numbers to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Commings Collins will give a large reception Monday evening at their home in Lenox place. This entertainment will be the first given in their new home and will be in the nature of a housewarming. It is also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Collins' wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Collins' wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Collins' wedding.

hostess. The next meeting will be on Oct. Scheer will be at home to their friends after 20, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Werth, 4505 Nov. 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Faust and their daughter, Mrs. Mollie Faust Giannini, and their granddaughter, Miss Ve a Giannini, and Mrs. Those present were:

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will be the first given in their new home and will be in the nature of a housewarming. It is also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Collins will receive alone.

The inital meeting of the year was held by the Clotho Club, Friday, at the residence of the president, Mrs. E. B. Beach, 5608 Vermon avenue. There was a large attendance affil three invited guests, Mrs. Duncan of Montgomery, Ala: Mrs. Winter of Cairo, Mrs. E. R. Beach, 5608 and Mrs. Collins will receive alone.

After routing of business an interesting program was given on the subject of "Computer of Computer of Computer of Scheer and by Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Werth. Several vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kenney, with Mrs. Aehle as accompanist, and a select reading from Whittler's poems by Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Aehle as accompanist, and a select reading from Whittler's poems by Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Aehle as accompanist, and a select reading from Whittler's poems by Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Ferguson then gave a short parliamentary drill. After the adjournment light refreshments were served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley and son, Master Jack Finley, have returned from their Northern trip and are located at the Berlin Hotel for the winter. COULDN'T LEAVE WIFE; 2 DEAD. Special to the Post-Lispat h.
BUFFALO, N. Y.. Oct. 16.—Brooding over imaginary financial difficulties.
Nathaniel L. Richmond, a prosperous farmer, shot and ki'led his wife and him elf. Mrs. Richmond, who was 40 years old, was in bed and the youngest of her six children, a girl of 2, was with her.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

he Kind You Have Always Bought

CLANSMAN HISSED

Former Southerner's Play Does Not Meet Approval in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16.-Probably because the scene of the play is laid at Piedmont, this state, one of the largest audiences in recent years saw Thom-as Dixon's "Clansman" here Saturday

as Dixon's "Clansman" here Saturday night.

There was much hissing during the performance. In the third act, after numerous calls, the author appeared before the curtain.

For several minutes Mr. Dixon stood facing the hissing, which was more than at any other time.

"God ordained the Southern whiteman to teach the lessons of aryan surpemacy," he said, and he added that he had observed in the past that there were two divisions in the South-those who would appland those who are trying to portray he true ideals of the South.

"There were scalawags then, and there are scalawags on," he concluded.

After the performance a party of

After the performance a party of young men called at Mr. Dixon's hotel and asked to see him. fr. Dixon declined. A note was then drawn up, in which the young men expressed their opinion of the play and sent it to the author's room.

BOYS PAID, GOT NO JOBS.

Robert L. Hawkins of Paducah, Ky., is held at Four Courts on a charge of swindling William and George Branch, aged 18 and 15 years. The boys say they mat Hawkins at Tenth and Morgan streets Sunday and that he offered them railroad positions paying \$50 a. month, and required a deposit of \$4. The boys gave all they had—65 cents—and went home for more. Patrolman Fitzgibbon found Hawkins at Ninth and Morgan streets. Lelland Barnes of 925 Morgan street was arrested, also, as an alleged accomplice. BOYS PAID, GOT NO TOBS.

MRS. TAGGART MAY HAVE CHILDREN

decree of Judge Eason places the Taggart children under the guardianship of their father, Maj. Taggart may find it

their father, Maj. Taggart may find it difficult to get Culver into his possession without actually going to Mrs. Taggart's house and tearing the boy away from his mother.

Mrs. Taggart' will prepare Culver to accompany his father, but to force him to leave her is an act she is not equal to. Culver seems determined to resist the Major's authority.

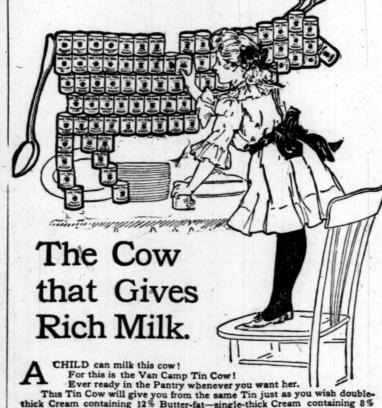
Maj. Taggart's attorney, E. S. Werts.



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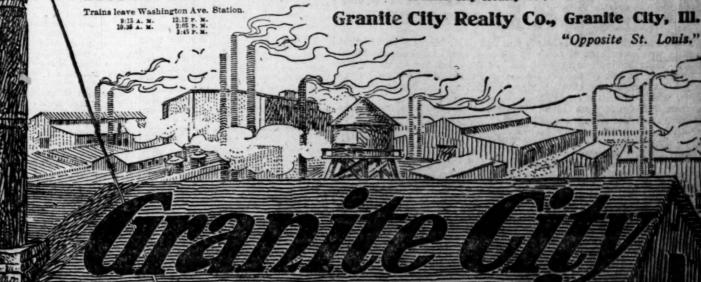
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and sixty per cent are compelled to live elsewhere on account of lack of homes. Investments of \$1000. and up bring from 12 to 15 per cent profit per annum. Those interested in real estate, factories or retail businesses should investigate. Free Tickets to Granite City from The Lesan Company, Dolph Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. Granite City Realty Co., Cor. Second & Cass Ave.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PAGE OF SPORT

IMMENSE PROFITS OF BIG BASEBALL CLUBS

Every Team in Both Major Leagues Broke Even or Made Huge Sums on a Moderate Investment Under High Expenses.

MONEY MADE BY THE BIG BASEBALL TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 50,000

BostonEven on season

BrooklynEren on season

-honorably and without danger of being indicted, Ida R. Tarbelled, Steffened or Charles M. Hughesed? Of course you do. Then go buy a baseball club. It is the better graft than Rockfeller, Baldy Ryan, E. J. Arnold or any of the life insurance companies had.

Figures compiled by the Post-Dispatch from the official records of atendance of the major leagues prove tendance of the major leagues prove that the American people have spent millions for baseball and that the club owners despite of, in some instances, enormous expenditures have all made money with the exception of the Brooklyn and Boston Clubs of the National League. The surprising feature of the above statement, which shows the amount of profit made by each club during the season of 1906 will be the money made by the Washington Club.

will be the money made by the lington Club.
Prior to this year the American League franchise in the Capitol City could have been had for a gift, and in 1905 the officials of that lusty in 1905 the officials of that lusty young organization were compelled to carry it along and assume its debts. The wonderful spring showing of the team in the early portion of the year is responsible for the balance on the right side of the cashbook. For one month Washington led the American League and was baseball frensed, and money fairly poured into the coffers of the club at home and abroad. Comiskey, who controls the Chicago club, will be the biggest winner in the Johnson organization, the profits from his gate and refreshment privilege being estimated at \$125,000.

The Philadelphia management will issue dividends on \$100,000, thanks to the showing of the American League leaders.

earn \$55,000.

The Robisons will take away \$30,000 to Cleveland as their profit of the 1905 season at League Park.

WHAT KAUFFMAN

Billy Roche, Referee, Talks of

Delaney's Latest Cham-

pionship Aspirant.

Billy Roche, one-time referee and now pugilistic promoter, is in town. Roche has just come from the West

GO UNTIL THE ROBINS NEST AGAIN

Baseball Season Ends and Players Make Hurried Departure for Winter Haunts.

Cardinals Lost "Pool"

of \$1800 on Series. That the Cardinal players had wathe post-season series with the Browns may throw some light upon their "blow-up" in the final sames Sunday. Jack Taylor, who relieved Brown in the first gaine and pitched all of the second contest, lost a \$500 bet, and Mike Grady, who caught both games, had bet an equal sum. It is said that erally and overanxiety to win doubtless critical points of the games.

John I. Taylor's profit and loss account shows a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$50,000.

The Browns have made \$25,000. Mr. Hedges vouches for these figures and incidentally thanks the enthusiasts who have patronized his team this year, regardless of the fact that they have been tail-enders. "St. Louis is the greatest ball town in the country and has the loyalest supporters of the game," says the Browns' President.

Cleveland quit \$50,000 to the good and Detroit \$25,000. In the National League New York, of course, is the largest money-maker. Their profit will be close to \$100,000. Pittsburg, who have an expensive team, will make \$40,000. Chicago \$50,000. Cincinnati, where Hermann has so lavishly spent money, will earn \$35,000. the legitimate baseball season of 1906 and the question of the relative superiority of the two local teams settled. Like the bee, the bat and butterfly and bear, the players will go into winte quarters. For club owners and scribe there will be no absolute rest. The lat ter will be kept busy making up the records and accounts of the deceased season, while the owners will spend th off season in looking for new players shaping up circuits, playing rules, legis lation and other inside work.

Stanley Robison, the vice-president o the Cardinals, who has been in charge of the local quarters of the National League representatives all year, will g to his home in Cleveland to spend the noney he made in St. Louis.

Robert Lee Hedges will remain in St culs and spend the \$25,000 he cleared with his tailenders here. He has made the downtown office buildings. Nearly eside out of town will leave Monday

for their homes.
Shannon is to captain the All-Amer-cean team that Tip O'Neill and Juc Cantillon are to take to the coast this ton's withdrawal, was second in the list of prize winners. The total receipts of the show were in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The expenditures will figure about \$10,000. This will give the St. Louis Horse Show Soclety a profit of 100 per cent upon its

capital stock, which is \$15,000. The show leaves the society in splendid financial condition. One month ago it was not in existence. Today it has 100 per cent upon its total stock and

John S. Bratton, the recalcitrant, who I &-

withdrew his entries from the horse

show on Friday night because of a dis-

pute with President Orthwein, was the

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Jones, who was the cause of Mr. Brat-

IT WAS

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biggest winner of firsts, seconds and

That dear old Republic. Just as Presi-

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It is now finally settled that O. F. C

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AWARDS IN THE PICK-THE-WINNER

BRATTON BIGGEST

WINNER AT THE SHOW

Recalcitrant Horseman at Head of Money Makers-Society Made

100 Per Cent on Capital Stock and Is in Most

Comfortable Financial Position.

contest for picking the winner of the Browns-Cardinals series and putting forth in the best form their reasons therefor, it has been found necessary to postpone the announcement of the awards until Wednesday. The letters are now in the hands of the committee which is to judge the contest. Members of the committee are rejoicing over the fact that the letters which picked the Cardinals as winners greatly outnumber those from the Browns en thuslasts. As the Browns won the series, the task of the committee is a ccordingly lessened.

cago Tribune, pays Mr. Martin Nath- particular stars on his eleven, but gen anson some handsome compliments and eral good team workers. Are we to in-says that horsemen admire him because he makes racing possible. We to a touchdown will incur Mr. rather fear that admiration of that dear severe displeasure?

told is to be judge on New York tracks says that he cares not for gate receipts bear remarkable resemblances to each eye for receipts as clear as that of a col-

league to which they belong. With street name for you? Nine of every self as to withdraw from a horse show grandeur that was Johnson and the

> Chief Collins says that boxing bouts go, but sufficient policemen must be there to see that they are kept within bounds, The only thing which is now worrying Collins will place upon the word suffi-

Every man on the department insists

Benefit Baseball Games. Vanderbilt cup race, had trouble with Two games of ball were played Suntay a Ziumerman's Park for the benefit of Charle Posten, the well-known semi-professiona player, who has been seriously illefor the pas

way of saying "bats in his belfry."

It is said that all auto race maniacs from the Fairviews by a score of 5 to 0, and the account from the Kennards. 4 to 2.

If they do not get this figure Cleans. ton. He is a lavish whole-souled gal- No. 13. If they do not get this figure they fear they will be unfortunate enough to escape injury and not have

What are the Western Jockey Club right. But his way of doing right is and Sitting Bull Bush going to do about

THE PASSING OF THE SEASON WANT ROOSEVELT TO LEARN SOCKER GAME

Capt. Milnes of Pilgrim Football Team Invites the President to Witness the New York Game of the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—The Pilgrim Association football players were the guests of President Eliot of Har-

than Lady Charles Kirkpatrick, wife of ican Sir Charles Kirkpatrick of the players kicke Sir Charles Kirkpatrick of the players on the champion English association and the same in the champion English association game is much football team that is touring this country. She is mascot of the team known as the pilgrims, on which Sir Charles plays goal. There is no greater enthusiast for the English game than Lady-Kirkpatrick. She attends all the games and cheers every play. The Pilgrims will play an all-New York team at the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

Lady Kirkpatrick had this to say about the game:

"We don't call the game association football. We term it socker, which is more expressive. I want our men to

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Smoke 50 cigar-

the special 120-yard dash in 12 sections. The said is a bunch of thinly clad runners struggled around the track. By Heck, they don't henjoy hit. When a chap wants to do 'Is level best he must feel that he likes hit. Now, 'ow the deuce is a mangoing to feel right if 'e don't do what 'e wants to. Why they 'ave to throw away the last pipe they've got w'en a chap says, says, 'e, 'Wot'll you ave?' They say, 'Ho H'im him troining'—just as you sez, 'Ho' H'im hon the water buggy.' No sir, not for me. Hi stick to me smokes and grog and me legs go just has fast.

"Why, Hi smoke 50 cigaratics."

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"Fudge," said he, "Don't let anybody tell youngster is done for. It's all stuff and nonsense. There is a certain specific cause for the pressure of thinly clad runners struggled around the brain that has temporarily at feeted his mind."

"Erry is Clear Headed.

The opinion of the second doctor seems to have hit the mark. I saw Terry a dark brown. He was serious as a dark brown. He was serious as a deacon all through his work and had very little to say afterward. What he did say was right to the point.

"But this time he never stopped either to rest or to notice the crowd. I can hardly say whether or not he either to rest or to notice the crowd. I can hardly say whether or not he brain that has temporarily at feeted his mind."

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BRITISH SPRINTER

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G'WAN HOME!

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YOU'RE OUT!

SUIT OF CLOTHES

John T. Morton Smokes Cigarettes and Pipe and Drinks Beer.

cial to the l'ost-Dispatch.

ettes a day. Puff a dozen pipefuls of tobacco. Drink a few bottles of beer. Do any old think. Don't train. Such is the rule of John Morto England's sprint champion, now in this country, and who has lost only two races to the hard-trained Yankee ath-

dent Roosevelt finds it necessary for the honor of America that Rugby foot- 914 North Grand avenue. Special rates was a crowd of 30 or more present,

the guests of President Eliot of Harvard Sunday afternoon and explained to him in detail the game of socker football, which they are to play with the All-Boston team in Boston.

Capt. Fred Milnes of the Pilgrims, who has been in communication with President Roosevelt concerning the game, will leave 16.5,00 cnTuck.ay night in company with Vivian Woodward, the English champion all-around player, to visit the President and try to emist his co-operation in the attempt to make the "socks" a universal game in the American colleges.

The English players have sent President Roosevelt and his cabinet an invitation to witness their game with the Metropolitan Asociation Foutball.

To me it more nearly resembles a street row than anything class. The anything the sembles a street row than anything class. The call the selection is a sew blat chance a lighter team would be stopped and sew hat chance a lighter team would be sa

the spectators dismissed. In splayed.

Lady Kirkpatrick on Rugby.

In declaring football brutal, President for such a time as the offer such as the offe

M'GOVERN LOOKS GOOD TO EDGREN

Dowd's me legs go just has fast.

"Why, Hi smoke 50 cigarettes a day, a few pipes hof tobacco and nearly halways a puff between 'eats' every inch the sensible little renow may be he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight—but much between 'eats'.

races to the hard-trained Yankee athletes.

It is not exactly a rule, because Morton does not train on cigarettes and beer. As he says, "Why, bleas me, I don't train at all."

Morton defeated every short-distance runner in England and holds two marks in that country. He ran the 100-yard dash in nine and four-fifths seconds, only one-fifth of a second slower than Arthur Duffy's world record, and he covered 120 yards in eleven and four-fifths seconds. He also beat Duffy twice. He is not the thin little, wiry-legged runner who usually makes a mark for himself, but has 182 pounds to carry, and has five feet ten inches of height to catch the wind. He is a big, good-natured, fally fellow of 28 years, and has only been running two years.

He stood in Ceitle Park, cigarette in hand, and intentity watching the fines of the Irish-American Athletic Club. It was just after he had won the special 120-yard dash in 12 seconds.

"Don'tcher know, I couldn't do as "Don'tcher know, I couldn't do as "Don'tcher know, I couldn't do as "Couldn't do as "Couldn't

"Murphy is a good boy. I intend to win and win as quick as I can. I'll show people that I'm not down and out yet. This is a new start."

Joe Humphreys ran off into a plan to bring Terry and Battling Nelson together. Terry listened silently.

DR. KING

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HEADACHES Breaks Up COLDS

an apotheosis of the player of whom it Republic ever met up with a real Rugby player it would learn that he has an As for the fame of the great Rugby player, can anyone tell us offhand and We contest the assertion that the sense or that he lives in the hearts of the people. We all know of the great pitchers, catchers, basemen, fielders and Flint to Mathewson and Bresnahan How many great football players can

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Book with instructions for self-treatment and medical advice Hek, the brilliant young man who

DID TO MR. HART

has science.
"And this talk about his 'punch' is all right, let me tell you. Every fight I have seen him in stopped before the limit. It was always a case of spar for a round or two and then—bing, something would shoot out from Kauffman's neighborhood and it was up to the referent to do some counting. walk haround the block and let me be.

neighborhood and it was on the property of the in reply to a query, "Bli me hif Hi

Red Robert Says 'is 'ands Are Red Robert Says 'is 'ands Are Sound and That He Can Lick Hart. Whoy me hold college chum. 'Ow the 'ell hare ye? was Red Robert Fitzsimmons greeting to the Post-Dispatch reporter at his hotel this morning. 'Bli' me but Hi ham glad to see yer. H'ts a bloomink hage since we 'ave 'ad a shayke 'ands. That is Fitz's regular stage tune for every reporter he meets. He is in the theatrical business now. When he is training for a fight and got a grouch on and the reporter really wants to see and talk with him his greeting runs dike this: 'Ow, go to 'ell. Ye bloomink reposers fawncy a bloody man 'as nawthin' ter do but jaw widjer. Hi'm busy. Tyke a walk haround the block and let me be." "'Ow ham Hi?" cried the red fellow "Ow ham Hi?" cried the red fellow "'Ow ham Hi?" cried the red fellow port a omment

ton should have so far forgotten him- nant in the American, gone is in his own city and thus offend his glory that was Flanner. friends and neighbors, because of a decision governing the disposition of a miserable \$100 note. It is also regreta-ble that an American gentleman like Mr. Orthweln should have been caught between the upper and nether millstones of the Kentucky and Irish gentleman.

All of it does not amount to a row of pins. Bratton is a wild Irishman with many admirable and lovable qualities. As horsemen say, he needs bitting and there. and back as well as to take the bit in his teetn and run away. Queen Elizaboth once said when the Earl of Essex got gay that the only way to man- way of saying "bats in his belfry." age an ungovernable beast was to stint him of his povender.

ease permanently. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything, but so completely drives out the poison that no signs of it are ever right. But his way of doing right is right. But his way of doing right is

CONTEST TO BE MADE WEDNESDAY

On account of the unexpectedly large returns in the Post-Dispatch

truth and fact. Remember Liberty- ball be reformed because of its un-

ers have been comparing notes. It has quick who played left half for Yale leaked out that they find a wonderful in 1893? endance given for publication and Rugby player is deficient in financial

Chicago cops are pleased to death

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DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS STOCKS AT THE CLOSE SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Decline of the Morning Is Followed by a Complete Recovery, and the Last Prices Noted Show Values Displaying an Upward Tendency.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Was serman, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive st. NEW 10019. Oct. 16.

Sales to noon, 182,100 shares.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Forty-Five Years a Bachelor He Fell in Love During

SHE CARED FOR HIM YEAR

Come Here for Their Marriage.

Saturday morning the couple came to

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speculation at the center is reported as quiet. There is little if any change in the foreign am Locomotive or local monetary situation and this feature continues the dominating factor in the specutative situation.

Local sentiment remains mixed as to the function movement of values, although the course and the local Sunday press were conservatively builds.

The Early News.

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comsols are unchanged in London for both money and the account and in the tace of the present money demand it is thought that the stank of his sinu a discount face will be reased on androusy. Financial criticism is generally chaservative, but more or less optimism is being unipaged in the more important circles. The being suspaged in the more important circles. The being suspaged in the more important following side will develop for some time to come, as an extensive appendix of the smaller banks whose surplus reserves are now \$10.41.400, and \$1.400, a

common on all the wear spots is noticeable, almost unimited orders being encountered on the fractional advances. Most of this support is supposent from the Morgan interests, who have been instrumental in the advance of these securities and in which quarters it is quietly forecasted small divisiond payments will be resumed on the common stock issue after the new year. Amaignmated copper is also conspicuously firm and reverts buying in anticipation of the dividend distribution this week.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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VERDICT FOR DOCTOR. by a jury in the Circuit Court at Belle-ville Monday in the case of Pau! F.

RETAIL SALESMAN'S BALL.

The plaintiff alleged that the use of his arm was permanently impaired by the failure of the doctor to discover that a bone had been broken at the collow. X-ray photographs were introduced to show the injury. The defense was that the doctor did not neglect anything in the treatment of the patient.

RETAIL SALESMAN'S BALL.

The committee on arrangements is making arrangements for the tenth annual ball of the Retail Salesmen's Association. No. 34. These affairs are fiven free to the clerks and salespeople, complimentary tickets can be had of the committee or members of the association.

First in

Liberal Decrease in Wheat on Passage Offsets Lower Cables.

Very Light Trade Is Noticeable United Railways 4s Change

His Health Restored, They A marriage license was issued Monday here to H. S. Mixon, a wealthy far-mer, merchant and capitalist, of Ma-90% b.90% 291 90% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 53% 53% 53% 53% 49% 49% 49% rianna, Ark., and Miss Bessie Graves, a He had lived 45 years without getting married, but he lost his heart to the gentle nurse who ministered to him for whit bec. May 80% b 114 80% 81% 81% 85 @16a largely due his recovery from the danmixon has a country home near Marianna. He became ill a year ago and Dr. Williamson, his physician, sent to May May May May May KANSAS CITY. Before the end of that time Mixon TOLEDO. had asked her to be his wife, and she Wh't-Cash 86 864 864 864 865 875 875 895 895 895 895 promised him that she would when he Seven months ago he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Miss
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| S3% | S3% | S3% | S3% | S3% | S5% until two months ago. Since then he be has been in Chicago under the care of his physician, slowly regaining his health.

Corn-Oct. Dec. May ... Cash No. red wheat, 87%c. Cash No. 2 mixed corn, 501/2@51c. Cash No. 2 white oats, 291/2c. St. Louis and registered at the Terminal Hotel. Although they did not take ho-tel attaches into their confidence, it was suspected that they had come to the CHICAGO PROVISIONS. city to be married.

They went automobiling Saturday and Lard-Oct.

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Riba-Oct.

Riba-Oct. Pork-Oct. \$15.76b \$15.87 \$15.87 \$15.87 Jan. 12.53 12.60 15.55 12.25 Lard-Oct. 7.22a 7.20 7.17-0 7.17-20 Nov. 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.22-25 7.22-25 Dec. 6.90n 6.90 6.90 6.90 6.90 Jan. 6.90 6.90-92 6.90 6.90 Ribs-Oct. 8.72a 8.65 8.77 8.47a Jan. 6.57-60 6.00-62 6.57 6.57 May 6.50a 6.80-82 6.77 6.77 were away from the hotel most of the time. Sunday Mixon's two brothers, H. I. and Lee Mixon, came from Marianna and one of them stayed at the hotel. ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. Today Yest'day Yes am

BUTTER AND EGGS.

"First in Everything."

Monday the couple, accompanied by the brothers, went to City Hall and obtained a license. They did not say who was going to marry them. WHEAT. PHELPS CONGRATULATED. 7 red ... 60 692 91 622 \$1.26 3 red ... 87 691 \$1.10617 4 ... 84 698 83 69 7% 1.0 69 9 2 hard ... 82 683 \$11668 3 hird ... 78 681 79 682 1.00619 4 hard ... 75 678 1.03a60819 George Gould and Others Wire

Veteran Legislative Agent. Telegrams of congratulation, among them one from George Gould, award CORN. them one from George Gould, awar.ed the arrival at his office Monday of Col. William H. Phelps, veteran legislative agent of the Missouri Pacific and 1run Mountain Raialroad companies, whose marriage in Chicago Oct. 11, to Miss | Mountain Raialroad companies, whose marriage in Chicago Oct. 11, to Miss Bridget O'Leary, who had been his private secretary for 20 years, as exclusive ly published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, No. 2 white. 28 (g2) 284 (g20) 2 was a complete surprise to his friends and those relatives outside of his im-GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS. Today. Saturday. Year ago

and those relatives outside of his immediate family.

Even Co. Alexander G. Cochran, gineral solicitor of the Gould rail.oad interests in Missouri, was unprepared for the news of Col. Phelps' widding.

Col. Phelps' residence at Carthage, whither he has taken his bride, is the most palatial in Southwest Missouri. In addition to the congratulatory mecsages there were also several wedding presents at the Missouri Pacific offices.

Col. Phelps will probably not return to St. Louis for several days.

SOME ISSUES IN

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LOCAL MONEY.

Messrs, George H. Burt & Co., commercial paper brokers, 31 Third National Bank Building, report local money:
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BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

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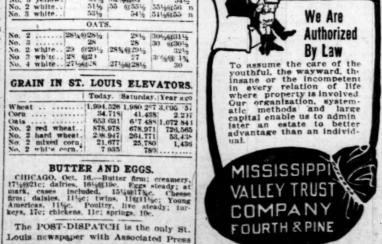
POOF TOWS—Hem — 10 40675c big from wagons; Northern. \$2665cc; for late.

TOWATOES—Home-krown. 68665cc for late.

TOWATOES—Home-krown. 68663t. 67c. NEW SWEET POTATOES—30640c but for early ware-less to 4.5625.c for late. TOMATOES—10me-grown. 06c631. FRUTTS—PUCHES—Michigan better quality. \$1.2562.75 per bu. APPLES—Fancy colored stock, \$3975.30 bb; more pientiful; Hentows, \$1807.75; choice, \$2.25.25.0 Geniton. \$1.7562.50. GRAPES—Michigan, Concords. 166217c; climax baskets, Delaware, 1862.20c; Nlagara, 176218c; other victies, 15-62 loc; Malaga, \$5.367 bb] PEARS—Kiefer, \$2.62.50 bb]; Sheldon, \$464.25; other varieties at \$3.50. 62.50 bbf; Sheldon, \$464.25; other varieties a \$3.50.
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FINANCIAL.



National Bank

Report of Condition August 25, 1905.

RESOURCES

 Overdrafts
 20,329.05

 U. S. Bonds and Premium and Redemption Fund.
 1,067,187.50

 Other Stocks and Bonds
 403,021.95
 Cash. In vault ... \$5,266,288.85
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BLANCHFEILD-Entered into rest of Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1 p. m., isabel Louise Blanchield, beloved wife of William F. Blanchfeld (nee Metz), aged 22 years and 11 months.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence of her parents, 4022 Penrose street, to Belletontain Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CURRAN-Entered into rest on Satur during the state of the rest of Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10:45 a.m., Joseph Curran, beloved son of Sarah Curran, one Girvin) and the late Joseph Curran, and dear brother of John, Lizzie and Malachy Curran, and Mrs. John McGrecken, after a brief illness, at the age of 31 years.

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Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:39 a. m., from fa.n.ly residence, 1272 Isadore avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MATTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 12:50 p. m., Adolph Matter, father of Adolph Matter Jr., William Matter, Emma Helderman, Katherine Keily, brother of Samuel Matter, Rudolph, Gottliebe, sudden, at the age of 54.

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MURPHY—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Oct. 18, 1906, at 1 p. m., Harold Edward Murphy, aged 4 years, beloved son of Mr. James J. Murphy and Mary Murphy (nee Darby). Funeral will take place from family residence, 224A Madison, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cem-etery. Friends invited to attend.

NISCHWITZ—On Sunday evening, Oct.
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and Paul's Cemetery.

RHEIN-On Oct. 15, at 3 p. m., after a brief illness, Frank Rhein, beloved husband of Lizzie Rhein (nee Huggins).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3204 Magazine street, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Please

WHITAKER-On Saturday, Oct. 15, at 3 p. m., at Missouri Baptist Sanita-rium, William L. Whitaker, aged 55 ment at Texarkana, Tex., Mon-

ness, aged 24 years 1 month and 23

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LEFT LETTER FOR HER

Traveling Man Said He Was Not Tired of Life, but

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Mrs. H. W. Bishop of Litchfield, Ill., refuses to believe that her young husband, to whom she was married two years ago and with whom, she says, she has never had the slightest trouble, deliberately ended his life in St. Louis because of debts. She declares that his death could not have been suicide, despite the note signed with his name, telling her that he was preparing to die by his own hand.

"It must have been a hemorrhage or at the death of the world have life. Will are the dearest, best girl in the world, and the last thing if to take your picture, which I have, and wish I might have you with me. Don't mount for me, dear, as had I lived you would have had trouble. Good-by.

HUGH.

This letter was found in his room at the Portland Hotel when his body was discovered by the chambermaid. Beside it was a note asking that J. B. Bishop, Litchfield, be notified.

In his clothes 4.83 was found, besides a quantity of cheap jewelry and a Knights of Pythias button.

death," she said to Post-Dispatch re-porter Monday. "We were getting ready o move to Olney, Ill., and he had never even hinted that his mind was

An autopsy by Dr. Lebrecht established the fact that Bishop had taken polson. His body is at Hetlage's undering establishment being prepared for return to Litchfield. His father, J. B. Bishop; brother, Frank Bishop, Sheriff Brady, Judge Thomas H. Wood and David Oller, fatends of the young man, who came to the city to identify his body, have returned home.

The evidence of their eyes and of a letter found on a bureau of the hotel room addressed to her, a copy of which they bear, will convince the wife, it is thought, that he ended his own life. The letter, now in the Coroner's possession, reads:

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STARVED TO DEATH

Mrs. White Attempted to Ex- Given Impromptu Reception by plore Valley of the Tanana River in Alaska,

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16.—Prof. Hewett of Minnesota has returned from Northern Alaska, where he spent the summer trying to locate the body of his sister, who died while exploring the valley of the Tanana River two years Big Crowd to Hear Address on

valley of the Tanana River two years ago.
Indians told him of his sister's travels and privations and conducted him to the grave where her body was buried.
Mrs. White was a literary woman whose writings had gained her prominence. She went to Alaska several years ago, writing for American papers.
Three years ago she started alone for the headwaters of Tanana River, an unexplored region, where daring men would not venture alone, to gather material for a book on the Alaskan wilds. She died of starvation, leaving a diary which recorded her sufferings while awaiting death, knowing that succor was hopeless.

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Prominent Men Interested in Reform.

MAYOR WEAVER CALLER

"Honesty in Municipal Affairs."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-Gov. Johampion of reform, who will address sic tonight on the subject of "Honesty in Municipal Affairs," arrived in this city this morning, and was immediately taken to the Bellevue-Stratford, where

for his party. guest of the City Club, under whose aupices the meeting will be held this vening, was met at Broad Street Staion by a committee of the club, who

went with him to the hotel. After breakfast the Governor was giv n an impromptu reception in the hotel, being called upon by a number of promnent citizens interested in reform in this city. Mayor Weaver was among those who called shorty before 10

After the mayor's visit the Governor through the park as the guest of Edward B. Smith. At 1 o'clock he was given a luncheon in the Union League by the club at which there were about

150 guests. Ex-Postmaster-General H. John Wanamaker, ex-Ambassador to Italy Wm. Potter, ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeigh and Charles Emory Smith, eing among the number.

Rush For Tickets. So great is the desire to hear Gov. Folk's speech that tickets which have

Folk's speech that tlokets which have been distributed free from the newspaper offices in this city have been consumed to an enormous quantity, and it is expected that the mass meeting in the Academy of Music tonight will eclipse anything of a like nature ever held in this city.

The Governor's presence here at this time as a speaker is only after many pressing invitations have been extended in behalf of men of national reputation to come to the aid of Philadelphia in her fight for political regeneration. In accepting the invitation to speak Gov. Folk gave an intimation of the spirit of his address by saying to the committee: Folk gave an intimation of the spirit or his address by saying to the committee: "When an issue is clearly drawn between honesty and dishonesty the people are bound by partizan ties."

Just before the mass meeting, at which the Governor will be the principal speaker, he will be given a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford by Richard L. Austin, chairman of the reception committee of the City Club, to which is guests have been invited. After the Academy of Music meeting the Governor will be tendered a reception at the Hotel Walton, where he will meet the wives of members of the City Club and women prominent in the reform movement in Philadelphia.

NEW HONOR FOR FOLK. Elected Delegate to General Baptist Meeting.

Baptist Meeting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—At the services at the First Baptist Church in this city last evening Gov. Joseph W. Folk was one of the five delegates elected to represent the congregation at the meeting of the Missouri General Raptist Association, which begins at Warrensburg one week from tomorrow.

Both the Governor and Mrs. Folk are members of the church here, having transferred their membership from the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis. The Governor expects to spend several days at Warrensburg next week at the association meeting

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Fight Over Colored Girl, Can't Cut in Fight Over Colored Girl, Can't Be Located.

The police are helding at the Dayton Street Police Station, Lester Dyson, 18 years old, colored, 2915 Howard street, pending the location of Wm. H. O'Hearn, 18 years old, son of Patrolman Thomas O'Hearn of the Deer Street Station, who was cut on the sheek and ear Sunday night following in alleged insult to Mary Williams, colored, who resides at 2915A Howard street. The police are also looking for Will Fawyers, who is charged with the cutting of Dyson.

The latter states that O'Hearn started to abuse Williams' girl for having kicked a white boy earlier in the evening, and in the fight that followed. O'Hearn was cut. Neither O'Hearn or Fawyers have been seen since the fight.

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